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BRITAIN'S HAND KEPT

PREMIER'S LATEST CHINA STATEMENT.

AGREE MENT WI POSSIBLE.

AN ANSWER TO LABOUR.

That there can be no question of the British Government, entering into an arrangement with Mr. Eugene Chen or anybody else in connection with the movement of British troops being sent out to China solely with the object of protecting British life, was clearly stated by Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minster, in the House of Commons yesterday.

The House debated the Reply to the Address from the Throne, when Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the Labour Leader, criticised the Government's policy in sending troops to Shanghai and urged that, if assurances were forthcoming, the troops should not be landed.

The Premier said that the time and the manner and the number of landing British forces to protect British life and interests at Shanghai would depend entirely upon the circumstances and upon the advice of the local British authorities.

Other important points concerning the China crisis were dealt with, and there is to be a full debate of the subject in the House on Thursday.

He referred to the disturbing

rumours of a rupture of Anglo-

Russian relations and asked whe-

ther Mr. Baldwin contemplated

any change in his Russian policy.

CABINET'S POLICY.

win, said that every foreign com-

munity in Shanghai had made it

of danger was out of the question,

the movement of troops which

object of protecting British life."

GRAVE POSSIBILITIES.

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Mr. Baldwin assured Mr. Ram-

-(Ministerial cheers).

were despatched solely with the

hai had passed.

to the Speech from the Throne, trary to their wishes; and, parti- used, the burglar must have in the House of Commons, the Hon. cularly, what was the precise posi- known where to find them, after Oliver Stanley said that the pro- tion to-day? He appealed to Mr. entering the building. There are dismissal of a few shop folds. The mised legislation idealing with Baldwin to announce that, if ne- no signs of any entrance having Trade Unions did not threaten any gotiations could be opened, the been forced into the building, and trying to arrange a reconciliation w vital aims of the Trade Unions, troops would be diverted, on the everything was in order when Mr. between the shops; and the No responsible body would coun-ground that the risk to cover Maynard left last evening. tenance any attempt to destroy which they were sent had been Trade Unionism.

Mr. Charles Macandrew, in seconding, dealt mainly with China, declaring that the British Government, had taken the only safe

Mr. Ramsay. MacDonald contended that any difficulties arising out of the present position of the Trade Union law should not be dealt with just at this moment. If the Government were wise it quite clear that evacuation in case would leave matters alone.—(Opposition' cheers). He declared and until we were clear that the that the Trades Union Bill would neighbourhood of Shanghai would be regarded by every Labour organisation as, a political move- national forces of China it could ment for advancing political is not be said that the danger to that a bill of \$3.30 for goods pursucs. It would be fought at every Europeans and Japanese in Shangstage.—(Labourite cheera).

MOVEMENTS DEPLORED.

yesterday:-"That -the. general Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, referpolicy of the Government be based ring to China, said that when the on the following considerations: military defence force was sent Our troops are sent to the Far out to act as policemen, a new situation was created. It might East to safeguard British life in bill. possibly increase the security of China, and particularly at Shang-Britishers at Shanghai, and poss- hai; that was and is the only ibly not. Mr. MacDonald was of policy of the Government. opinion that the reaction on the question of the time at which and other side would be bad. The first the manner and the number in effect was to unite Peking and which troops should be landed at Canton in a protest. If the Chin- Shanghai must, obviously, depend ese Governments either at Peking on the local situation and the ador Canton deliberately adopted vices we receive from our reprethe policy violently to eject us sentatives on the spot. If they from China, the reaction in this consider that the emergency requires the immediate disembarkacountry would be so great that nobody would care" to contemplate tion at Shanghai we shall act acthe result. The only way of di- cordinglyr If not, the leading Briminishing the risks of Britishers in Rade of troops will be held in readiness at Hongkong, whilst the Shanghai was to proceed with negotiations and get such arrange- lest of the force is approaching. ments under consideration as There can, of course, be no question of entering into any arrangewould make an outbreak of vioment with Mr. Eugene Chen or lence absolutely impossible. anybody, else in connection with

"PLAYING WITH FIRE."

But, on the contrary, the Government was playing with fire. He refused to believe that a judicious handling of the situation could not get the Hankow agreement signed. If that were signed, what better security could there be for Britishers in Shang-

formation on various points, including; what communications had been received from other Powers as regards the security of their subjects and on the landing of British troops in the International Settlement; whether any strempt ty was shown at Hankow that if had been made to get an agreement with the Cantonese as regards the security of Britishers in Shanghal: whether the troops

BURGLED.,

CHIEF JUSTICE'S CHAMBERS VISITED.

TWO CLOCKS STOLEN.

Considerable mystery surrounds burglary which was carried out at the Supreme Court sometime between 6.30 last evening and early this morning; when two clocks valued at \$70, were taken.

On arriving at his office this morning, Mr. R. W. H. Maynard, clerk to the Chief Justice, discovered that a wall clock which hung in his room, and a similar one in Sir Henry Gollan's chambers, were missing.

ing the place early this morning. he noticed three mirrors, one belonging to Mr. Maynard and the other two to Sir Henry Gollan lying on a table in the passage running along the side of the big Court. He also found the key to Sir Henry Gollan's door in the declared. lock, together with Mr. Maynard's key on the same ring.

It is thought that the thief intended to take the mirrors, in fokis on the second day of the first attached to the fact that he spent addition to the clocks, but, finding moon has not only caused a bitter | the week-end at White House .that they could not be effectively struggle between the merchants Reuter's American Service. concealed, he left them on the and their employees in Canton but

The keys to the doors are usually left in a desk drawer in the London, Feb. 8. | were sent on the request of our | passage between the two doors, In moving the Address in reply representatives in China or con- and, as the original keys were

\$30 SHORT.

WING ON STORE INCIDENT.

Two foreigners went into the Wines and Spirits Department of The Premier, Mr. Stanley Bald- the Wing On Company yesterday, and when they left, after making old-time practice of shop employers a small purchase, trouble arose over a sum of thirty dollars of which the customers were alleged Year. to have defrauded the Company.

not be the fighting ground of the the police by one of the paying-in shroffs of the store, it transpires Mr. Baldwin read the following | and one of the two customers who | resolution passed by the Cabinet | made this joint purchase, tendered | the merchants of various guilds. la \$100 bill. The shroff was proceeding to deal but the change. when one of the customers expressed a preference to have a \$50

ticular note on hand, consented to Accordingly they met at handed back to the customer in ters. addition to the other notes and

parted did the shroff count the ed, that he was short to the extent | the Government as a means of of thirty dollars.

shroff stated that the customers appeared to be Portuguese.

CHANGES.

CHIEF JUSTICE ON LEAVE.

say MacDonald that all the points the latter had put had been considered by the Government, but Mr. MacDonald asked for in- the Government's responsibility during the absence from the Colony gave the factors rather a different. weight. Appearances in China left for Europe by the s.s. Sarpedon to-day, recalled what was seen shortly before the Boxer troubles. The danger lay not merely from a mob in Shanghai, but the possibili-Puisne Judge. bloodshed was begun, Chinese

Mr. A. Dyer Ball, and the elevation troops would be fighting with the of Mr. Nihill, the post of Assistant mob and with a possible massacre Attorney General also becomes of Whites. Mr. Baldwin said that vacant, but it is not yet officially according to the strike settlement focation from which death result- ther orders, and we were officially fact that the marines from Guam known who will act in this capacity. I terms.

CANTON STRIKE

CLOSING OF BUTCHER SHOPS.

MORE LABOUR TROUBLES.

According to a Chinse report, the butchers in Conton declared a general strike on Monday, and no pork is available in the city now. The origin of the trouble was that in a speech by Dr. Butler, Presithe butcheries usually reopen for business on the 7th, day after the be fatal for the Republicans to New Year holidays, but this year number of the butcheries Ng Sin Moon resumed on the 5th. The pickets of the Butchers' Union | sident should hold office three When the caretaker was clean- interfered and the result was a fight with knives and daggers. Several were severely injured dur- when the proper time came. ing the fracas, and when matter was reported to Labour Union a general strike was

THE DISMISSAL QUESTION.

in other cities of the province also. The shopkeepers in Sheklung, the principal town on the East River, are threatening a general strike. They had a bitter conflict with the Labour Unions on the third day of the first moon resulting from the Municipality of Sheklung city is labourers but so thr nothing definite has yet been done.

MATTER DISCUSSED.

Referring to the situation in Canton, the Canton Gazette states that leaders of the various workers' unions held a meeting o 31st Jan. in the Assembly "Hall of the Provincial Kuomintang to discuss means of abolishing the retaining or dismissing employees on the 2nd day of the Lunar New

ly endorsed by the Provincial Black, Balean, Koch, Stuart Government, and the Canton Taylor, Morrison, Gawler and Branch of the Political Council, Milward). On the retirement of and the Department of Industry Dr. Cantlie in 1897, he became a was ordered to notify the Cham- partner in the firm the name of bers of Commerce throughout the which then changed to Dr. Hartiprovince for the information of

UNION DEMANDS.

decided to oppose the measure and petitioned the Provincial The shroff; not having this par- Government for its abolition. The the \$100 note being changed at a leather Shoes Makers' Union at 10 residence here, being recognised as money-changer's shop in the a.m. on the same day, and went to a very skilful surgeon. He left street. A Chinese who accom- the Department of Peasantry and panied the two customers eventu- Labour but not obtaining any years ago. ally returned with the money, satisfactory, answer to their which was handed, all in a wad, to demand, they then turned to the the shroff. The \$50 bill was Provincial Government headquar-

THE DECISION.

They were received by officials Not until the customers had de- of the Government, and after conference, the following meeting the workers' grievances:-

> between workers' unions and their bereavement. employers be temporarily allowed to continue in force, until auch time as the rules for settling disnutes between workers and their employers are amended by the Government.

2. That, with the exception of those employers who had definite agreements with workers who are members of Labour Unions, and have therefore to adhere to the orms agreed upon, the change of Mortnary. employees by employers during the Lunar New Year, woold be made of the case, it was indicated that

THE U.S. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

COOLIDGE NOT LIKELY TO STAND.

NO. CHANCE FOR "DRYS,"

New York, Feb. 8. That President Coolidge will not MARTIAT seek re-election to the Presidency In 1928 is the opinion expressed dent of Columbia University. He expressed the view that it would raise the third-term issue and declared that one of the deepest and most persistent convictions of the American people was that no pretimes. President Coolidge's commonsense would lead him to an-I nounce his unwillingness to stand

Dr. Butler stated that farm relief and foreign policy would be the main issues of the Presidential campaign. He declared that noone who was not frankly "wet" would stand a chance.

While Dr. Butler disclaimed The question of dismissing shop direct information, significance is

DEATH OF DR. STEDMAN.

FORMER HONGKONG SURGEON.

Many Hongkong residents will hear with the utmost regret of death in England of Dr. Frederic Osmund Stedman, M.D., B.S. (London), M.R.C.S., news of which has been received in the Colony by cable. No details are to hand excepting the fact that Dr. Stedman passed away on the 2nd instant, but it is thought likey that he was a victim of the influenza epidemic known to be widespread in England at that

The late Dr. Stedman, who was 64 years of age, came to the Colony in 1893 to join the firm of Drs. Hartigan, Cantley and Cowie This practice which was recent- (now known as Drs. Harston, gan, Stedman and Rennie. Dr. G. M. Harston, who came East five years after the late Dr. Stedman, was admitted a partner in 1903,

The Labour leaders however when the firm again changed its Dr. Stedman, who was a Justice of the Peace for the Colony, won much esteem during his lengthy

> Prior to coming to Hongkong, Dr. Stedman was House Surgeon, House Physician and Surgeon Registrar at the Charing Cross Hospital; House Physician at the National Hospital for Paralysis and Epilepsy, London; and clinical assistant at Moorefield's Eye Hos-

The deceased leaves a widow and two sons-Mr. Noel Stedman and Mr. Nigel Stedman-the latter of whom holds an appointment in Ken-1. That the terms of various va Colony. The atmost sympathy agreements concluded formerly will be felt with the family in their

STRANGE FATALITY

TOY BALLOON SWALLOWED.

A ten-year-old Chinese lad died vesterday as the result of a strange mishap, and his body was later removed by the police to the

In this morning's police report Inion members on playing. The intake of air caused Takliwa and s.s. Vasna respective- It is evident that the Navy de-

HANKOW PARLEY CONTINUES.

ENDEAVOUR TO SURMOUNT DIFFICULTIES.

ICHANG.

TROOPS LEAVE HONGKONG.

Mr. O'Malley and Mr. Eugene Chen, who had a two-hour conference on Monday, again met yesterday morning, and are reported to be endeavouring to bridge the differences arising out of the deadlock created by Mr. Chen's refusal to sign an agreement , while British troops are assembling at Shanghai.

British bluejackets were yesterday landed at Kiukiang in consequence of excitement on the Bund, but were withdrawn when it was learned that the incident arose out of the public execution of some Northern spies.

At Ichang, martial law has been declared and a strike of house boys is threatened for to-morrow.

The Eighth Destroyer Flotilla has left Sheerness for China, and the Durham and Gloucester battalions are leaving Hongkong to-day for Shanghai.

Hankow, Feb. 8. Following a two-hour meeting talions to Shanghai. yesterday afternoon, Mr. Eugene Chen and Mr. O'Malley again met to-day at noon and the Gloucesthis morning.

It is learned that they are examining the position created by Mr. Chen's statement refusing to sign an agreement while British forces are concentrating at Shanghai, with a view to ascertaining whether the difficulty can surmounted.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S OFFER. PEKING WITHHOLDS REPLY.

Peking, Feb. 8. It is unofficially but reliably recussed Britain's latest proposals 1924). The following are other but decided not to reply thereto details: until the British Reply to the Note regarding the despatch of troops had been received .- Reuter.

NAVAL NEWS.

MARTIAL LAW AT ICHANG.

Ichang, Feb. 8. Martial law has been proclaim- | M. Crockett). ed, and all passing vessels are H.M.S. Serapis, (Commander L. obliged to make a stop for military D'O. Bignell). inspection. A large commemoration demonstration was held to- G. N. Graham). day, but there was no untoward incident. Troops movements on an extensive scale continue.

A strike of houseboys is threat- H. T. Arliss). ened for Thursday.

The officers of the British menof-war are being granted leave to Nash, D.S.C. visit the Concession, but ratings are only landed on the Bund for | Hongkong on retirement about ten | the purpose of exercise .- Naval Wireless.

BLUEJACKETS LAND AT KIUKIANG

Kinkiang, Feb. 8. There was considerable excitement in Kiuklang to-day growds has left for China .- Reuter. running down the Bund. Two platoons of bluejackets were landed from the ships to investigate the cause. It was ascertained that there had been a public execution of Northern spies, and Manila on Friday last, bound for the platoons were withdrawn without incident .- Naval Wireless.

TROOPS MOVING.

Large numbers of troops have navy transport Gold Star: arrived here.-Naval Wireless.

MORE MISSIONARIES.

Chungking, Feb. 8. More missionaries have come trip, from the interior, and about eighty! Admiral Sumner E. W. Kittelle will leave down river on Thursday. Idelivered a stirring address to the -Naval Wireless.

SHANGHAI BOUND.

The 2nd Batta, of the Durham | ceeded where others, had falled, growding to the usual practice, death was produced through the Light Infantry, and the 2nd Battn. and that in the present crisis, it accidental swallowing of a "squeak" of the Gloucester Regiment leave was up to the China draft to carry That; before a strike is set toy balloon with which the boy was for Shanghai to-day by the s.s. on the tradition of the marines.

DURITAMS AND GLOUCESTERS LEAVE

informed this morning that it had

been decided to send both Bat-The Durhams were to have left

ters later in the ufternoon. MORE DESTROYERS.

8TH FLOTILLA LEAVES HOME.

London, Feb. 8." The flotilla leader Bruce and the destroyers Thracian, Scraph, Serapis, Sirdar, Stormeloud, Somme, Sterling and Sepoy have left for China from Sheerness .--

These boats comprise the 8th Destroyer Flotilla, which is commanded by Capt. C. H. G. Benson, ported that the Cabinet to-day dis- D.S.O., (Seniority June 30th,

> H.M.S. Bruce, Flotilla Leader of 1,800 tons, carrying five 4.7 guns and three anti-aircraft guns. Commanded by Lieut.-Com. J. P.

> White, D.S.C. H.M.S. Sepoy, (Lieut.-Com. A.

L. Pears). H.M.S. Seraph (Lieut.-Com. G.

H.M.S. Sirdar, (Lieut.-Com.

H.M.S. Somme: (Lieut.-Com. F S. W. de Winton). H.M.S. Sterling, (Lieut.-Com. S.

H.M.S. Stormcloud (Lieut.-Com. P. H. G. James). H.M.S. Thracian (Lieut.-Com. R.

All the above seven destroyers are of 1.075 tons and carry three 4-inch guns.

ANOTHER TROOPSHIP.

Port Said, Feb. 8. The troopship Kinfauns Castle

AMERICAN FORCES. MARINES DEPART FOR SHANGHAL

The U.S. S. Pecos, auxiliary vessel at the Cavite Navy Yard, left Shanghai with 191 marines aboard. Of the detachment of marines making the trip, 91 are from Cavite, while the remaining 100 arrived from Guam, coming on the

Major J. P. Willcox is in command of the detachment. Lieutenant T. A. Holdahl together with another officer is also making the

marines the day before they left, in which he lauded the work of the marine corps and cited some of its traditions. Admiral Kittelle stated that the marines had suc-

sirike, should not be subject to dis- the toy to expand after it had been ly. The troops had been kept on partment considers the situation but should be treated swallowed, and this produced suf- board the steamers awaiting fur- in China as serious in view of the

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SUPREME COURT

According to a report made to chased from the Wines Department, was handed to the shroff.

coins which went to make up the balance of \$96.70. notes. He then found, it is alleg- measures were decided upon by

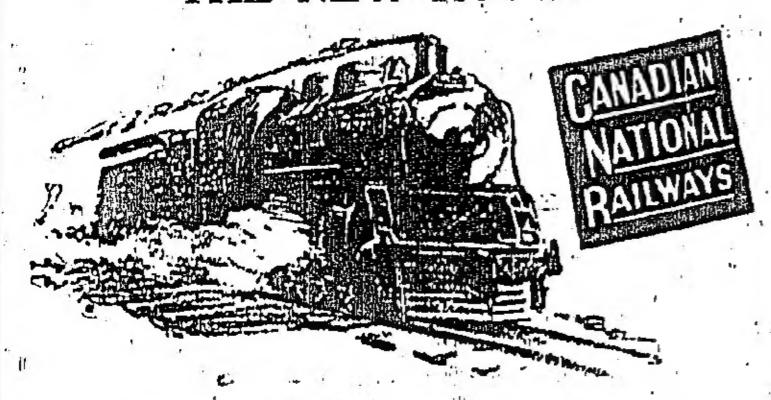
In the report to the police, the

Mr. Justice Wood, Puisne Judge, will become acting Chief, Justice on holiday of Sir-Henry Gollan, who to-day, and Mr. J. H. B. Nihill, who has been acting as Assistant Attorney General, will become acting

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KOWLOON TONG SQUATTERS.

DEBATE AT SANITARY BOARD.

Mr. J. P. Braga at yesterday's meeting of the Sanitary Board moved a resolution "that in the opinion of this Board the close proximity of a squatters' settlement to the new and growing resident district of Kowloon Tong is prejudicial to the public health, and in the interests of the residents of the district the permits granted to the Squatters should be revoked at as early a

Mr. Braga, in submitting the motion, said: There are two points epidemic, should one unfortunately gang of what later turned out to that need emphasizing. The first is the need for safe-guarding the public health; and the second, a called-for reply to the remarks demnation at condoning an by the junior Chinese member of the Board (Mr. Wong Kwong-tin) public health. With this warning.

date as practicable."

at the last meeting. On the ground of the public tion of the Board. health, I am glad to have the admission of the M. O. H. that, in his opinion, the cess-pools now in question are noisome, and I hope the motion I feel we should be he was wearing no less than eight that the Board will agree that the failing in a public duty were we, coats as a prevention against the nuisance is such that it requires as a Board, to refuse to accord to cold winds. All the garments immediate abatement.

Breeding Grounds.

But my motion goes further; calls not only for the abatement of this nuisance but for the withdrawal of the permits and so remove the danger lurking in the potential breeding grounds of flies, admittedly the worst known carriers of disease. There are, besides the cess-pools, large animal dung heaps used by the gardeners for manure.

This manurial substance, in the way it is collected, forms excellent: breeding ground for flies. needs no stretch of imagination to conceive the danger these disease carriers would be in the case of an epidemic-such as typhoid or dysentery-with two large institutions so close by, like the Kowloon Hospital and the Diocesan School for Boys.

As regards the latter building it is understood that arrangements are in contemplation for taking it over and converting it into a temporary military hospital for troops. No argument can be too strong for protecting, the health of our soldiers. As regards the civilian section of Kowloon Tong residents; they were promised Garden City when the scheme was first presented and which attracted subscriptions for no less 'than 250 houses.

· Disfigurment Question.

In the carrying out of scheme it was necessary for the Government to resume all the lowlying village and bring up the level of the ground to the public roadway. This was one of the important parts in the scheme for public improvement. We have it on the authority of the Colonial Secretary that the estimated cost to Government of the Kowloon Tong Scheme is \$1,388,000. Subscribers' share will cost not less than \$2,500,000 in the aggregate so that we have a total expenditure of nearly four million dollars in a Housing Scheme which the premotors promised would convert the district into , a garden city when the scheme is completed. It is not now for this Board

to contribute to the disfigurement of a garden city by its tacit approval of permits which would resurrect-in a new form with the new permittees—the old jectionable villages now for most part resumed by the Govern-

Mr. Braga's Warning.

The Chinese member, who spoke at the last meeting, rather laboured the point of a proclamation by Government promising all kinds of things to the inhabitants of the Colony. I do not know to which the farmers had lived for generaparticular proclamation the mem- tions. . If they were to be suddenber referred. I rather imagine ly turned out it would be unfair. what he had in mind was the They should certainly be compenproclamation by Capt. Charles sated if land was going to be taken ing and defeated by four votes to Elliot of the 1st February, 1841. | away from them.

I have looked up the text of that proclamation and have failed to discover any pronouncement that assured immunity from perpetuation" of insanitary habits and customs to the early settlers

of the Colony. If my colleague's contention had been upheld in the past I am very much afraid that the Colony would not have outlived the unevi able reputation of being a pestiferous spot, for our anti-malarial mea sures and other consistent efforts at stamping out deadly diseases in the Colony would have been obstructed at every turn.

A note of warning seems to me to be called for. As guardians of the public health the duty is imposed upon us to recommend measures calculated to prevent diseases and to remove the likely sources for the spread of an

Neglect this duty and we leave ourselves exposed to public conoffence against the security of I commend the motion to the adop-

No Hardship.

heard advanced in its favour. Looking at the effect of the resolution on the small number of Chin-

The people whom the motion will move out of the district do not enjoy any presciptive rights. It was but very recently that one of these permittees was allowed to lay out his vegetable garden at Kowloon Tong. My inquiries elicit the fact that the man who was granted the permit had come from Cheung Sha Wan. Sürely he might have been given the choice of some other site not so close to a large residential settlement that bids fair to become an important township in the future?

Self Evident Nuisance.

Kowloon Tong scheme, 210 are Tong our first concern is for the merely permittees. majority of the Chinese.

Boys' School the objection to the the settlers found that they could nuisance is self evident and need not carry on cultivation without not be enlarged upon. On the having noisome cess-pools then principle that "prevention is bet- they would naturally have to give

Officer of Health, said that if the that it was possible to have incess-pools were removed say 200 offensive dry cultivation. They yards from the nearest habitation | might find, if the M. O. H. prothat would safeguard the residen- secuted those people who had the tial part of the district. He also | nuisances within 200 yards of haspoke on the question of manure bitations, that they could reform and suggested that the breeding the methods of cultivation. of flies could be avoided if the manure was brought from some listant place.

Colonel, Boyland Smith said he did not think the convenience of the settlers should, be put before question of public health. The manure should be rotted at some distant place and net near Kowloon Tong.

It was very difficult to educate the settlers up to modern sanitation, and it was certainly very dangerous to have manure round human habitations.

The Settlers' Rights.

Mr. Wong Kwong-tin said the settlers were farmers and that was their only means of livelihood. They should be offered protection so that their trade was not killed by not allowing them to have arable land to cultivate. If the Board should decide to cancel the settler's licences he thought the Government should provide suit- the first opportunity of visiting the able land for them.

BOATMEN SHOT.

PIRACY AND WOUNDING ON JUNK.

Yesterday afternoon the master of a fishing junk which had left: San' Mel in Chinese Territory for Hongkong with a crew of four males at noon on Saturday last, reported to the Police the perpetration of a piracy on his boat while off Po Tau Chau in British Terri-

Another junk was seen to approach the fishing boat from the direction of Lung Shun Wan. On nearing the boat from San Mei the crew on board noticed that there were, four armed men on the intruding craft. One member of the be pirates, fired at the their victims and wounded two members of the crew of the fishing boat.

One man was shot through the arm and immediately on his arrival in Hongkong yesterday afternoon was taken to Hospital for treatment. The other man who was wounded in the back owes his narrow Dr. S. C. Ho said: In seconding from death to the fact that the motion the support it deserves | were penetrated and a wound was after all the arguments we have caused to his back but the injury was so slight that no medical treatment was necessary.

The four robbers' boarded the ese squatters—not more than 3 or sishing boat and stole the cargo 4 I believe-I do not think its of 31 pigs which were being adoption is going to work any brought to Hongkong and a quantity of clothing to the total value of \$821.

> If flies from manure were dangerous he would call attention to the night soil system-far more dangerous than cess-pools.

Possible Reform. 👾

The Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy, D. P. W. said he sympathised will Mr. Braga's motion, but he thought it was a question in which they had to move slowly. The settlers were not sculers in the true sense of the word as they could be given Of the 250 subscribers to the very short notice. He did not think it was a matter which could Chinese, 10 British, and 30 Portu- be hurried. He explained what guese, so that in protecting the steps had been taken in the mutter health of the residents of Kowloon | and stated that the farmers were

Mr. N. L. Smith, the chairman, As for the proximity of the Kow- explained the courses which were loon Hospital and the Diocesan open to deal with the question. If ter than cure" I second the motion. | up their permits. He had been Dr. G. W. Pope, the Medical told by the B. and F. Department

A Big Responsibility.

The alternative was that the Board should recommend the Government to cancel the permits. Personally be did not see the need for this until they had tried the legal methods in their power to abate any nuisances which might arises He was inclined, to vote against the motion as there was a difficulty as to who was included in the settlement. He did not think the Board would suggest that all cultivation up to the foothills should be stopped.

Mr. Braga, replying to Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, said he had not suggested that the settlers should be deprived of their livelihood, He did not see why in the course of time the people in Kowloon Tong should not have all the amenities of an urban district without causing any hardship to the squatters. He thought the Board should take site. The members would find that There were some cases where he had been rather moderate in his description of the conditions at Kowloon Tong. The Board had a big responsibility in the matter.

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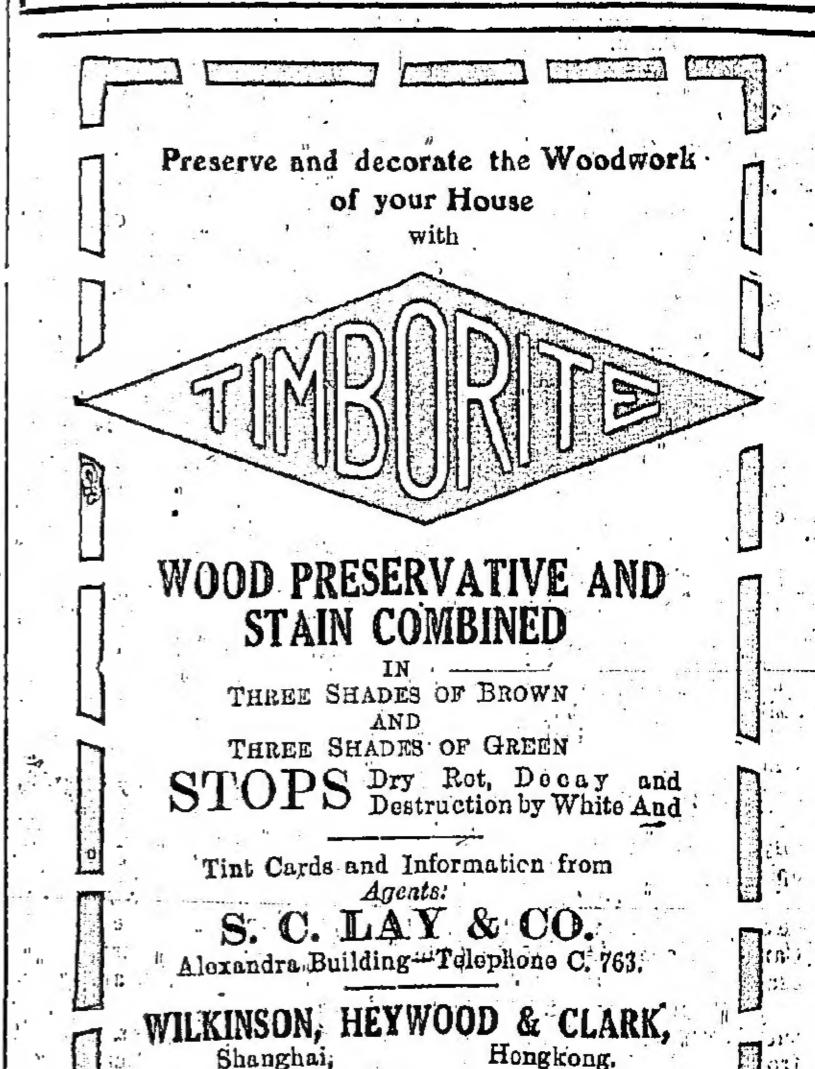
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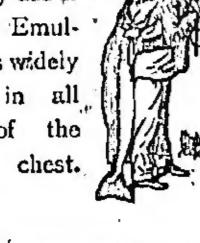
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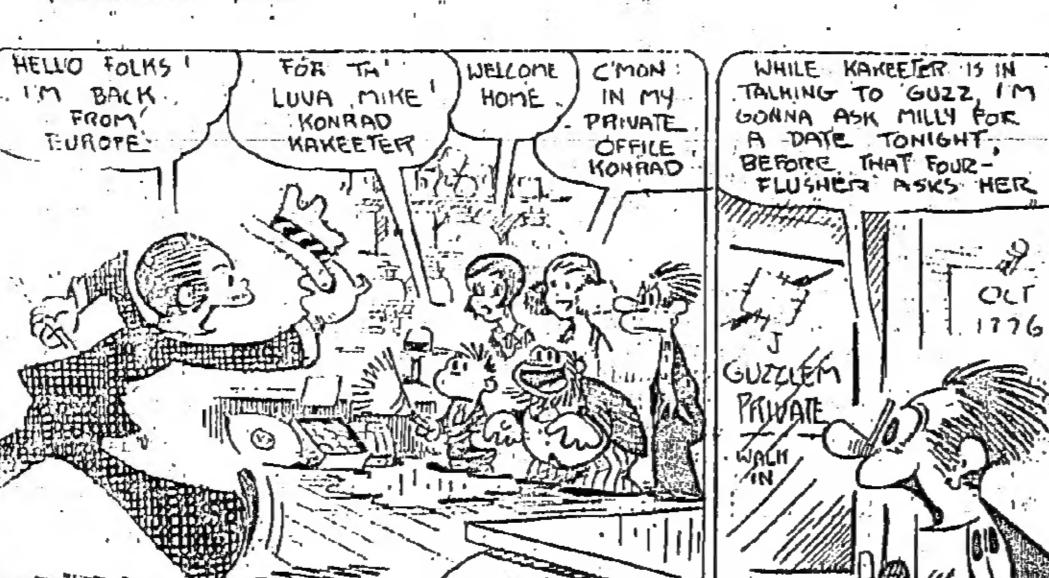
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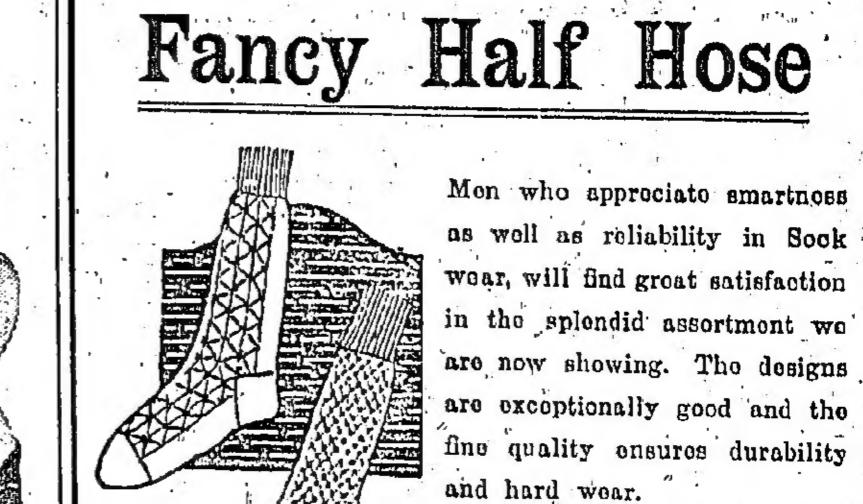
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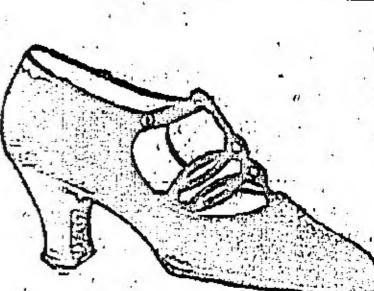
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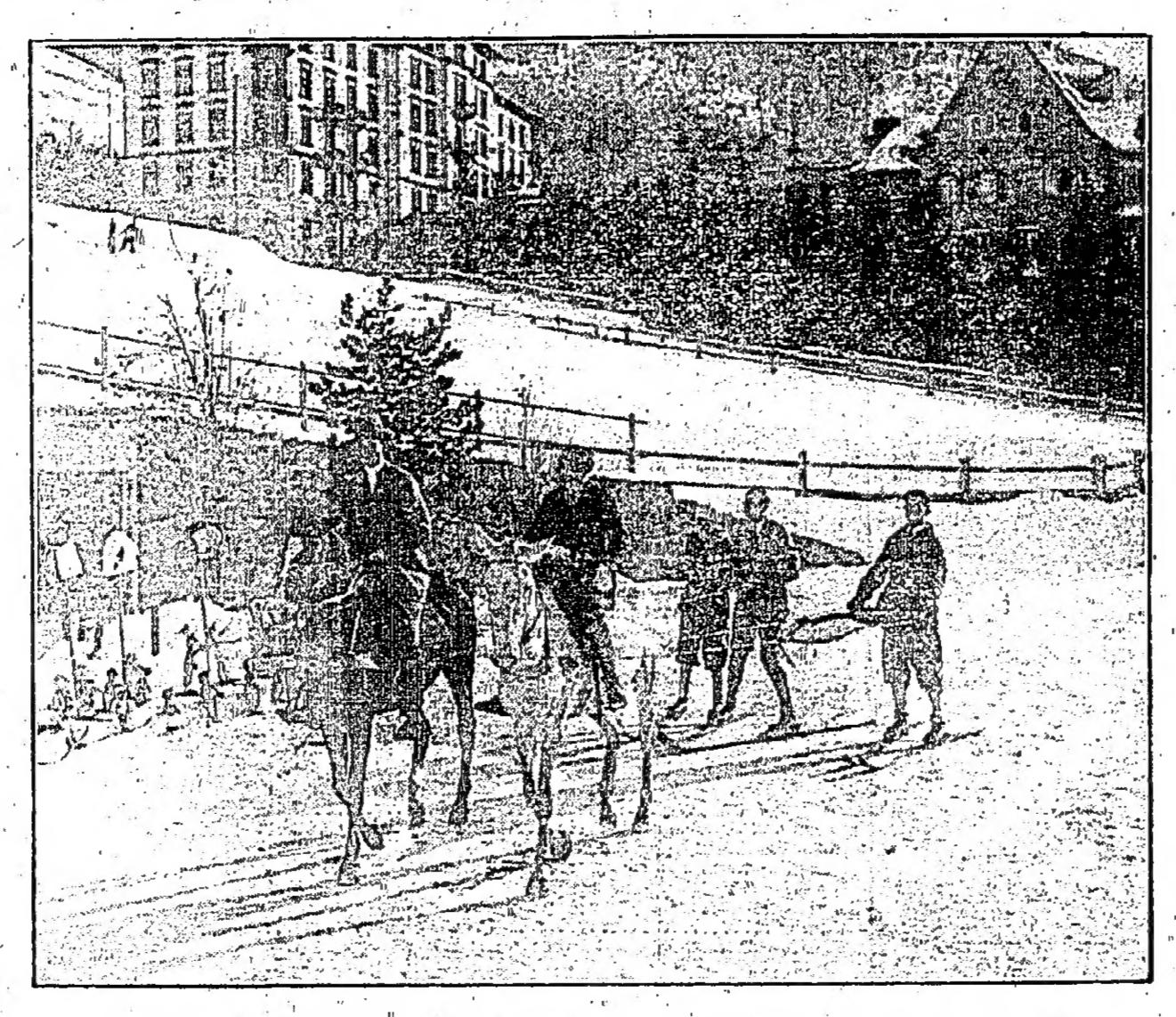
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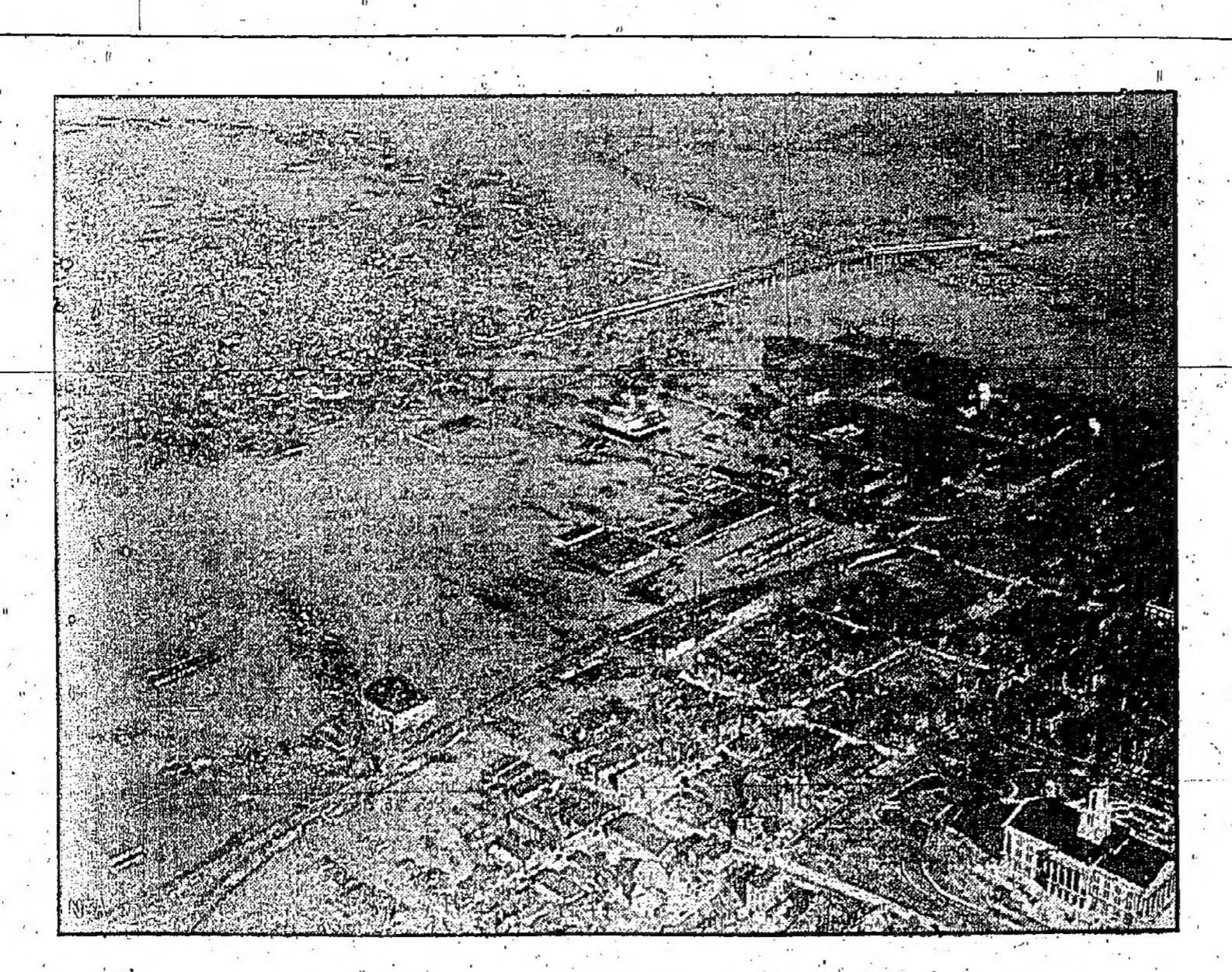
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WINTER SPORTS IN SWITZERLAND.—A winter sports photograph just received from Switzer-land showing a party of visitors setting off on a ski-joring run at Pontresina, the well-known resort in the Upper Engadine. (Times copyright).



SUES FOR DIVORCE.— Francis Burton Harrison, former governor general of the Philippines, has been used for divorce by Mrs. Elizabeth Wrentmore Harrison in Paris. Here are recent pictures of the two.



FLOODED CITY.—Here is the plight of Nashville, Tennessee at the peak of its inundation as seen from the air—in one of the most remarkable flood pictures over printed. Great residence, commercial and industrial areas of the state's capital city were submerged as if by a tidal wave when days of torrential rains sent the Cumberland river on an unparalleled rampage. Districts of the city between which lowlands intervened were accessible only by boat. The huge bridge over the Cumberland, at the upper right of the picture, stood out above the flood, but the ends of its approaches were under water.

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> The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be CLOSED from Monday, the 14th " February to Saturday, the 27th February, 1927, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of share can be registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors.

A. H. BARLOW, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 7th February, 1927.

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Directors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the .Company will be closed from WEDNESDAY, 9th FEBRUARY, to TUESDAY, 22nd FEBRUARY, in No. 7, Queen's Road Central, 1927, both, days" inclusive, during also two small offices in 1A, Chater | which Period No Transfer of

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CHINESE HOUSE SANITATION.

METHODS.

A strong appeal for improved sanitary conditions among the Chinese in the Colony was made Mervyn Allum, a boy of 15, by Dr. S. W. Tso at yesterday's while in the water was seized by meeting of the Sanitary Board a 12-foot tiger "shark. Stanley when he moved an application for Kowloon Music Store a 12-foot tiger "shark. Stanley when he moved an application for Gibbs, a youth of 18, catching a permission to install water flush glimpse of the shark about to at- systems at No. 22 Bonham Strand

Dr. Tso said: I beg to move that ham Strand is a big Chinese business quarter and the houses there are owned and occupied by men of business whose intelligence and business acumen have been the been especially fitted for examinameans of making many a fortune. tions, all places of light ingress

premises is simply to improve ducted, while the instruments tike to sell, exchange or advertise beat the shark off, but it returned sanitary conditions and not, as alleged, to enhance the value of The water was now crimson their property. The value of with blood. Others came to help the houses in this locality, has and Allum was finally brought been increased to ten times their sible. Sir Wyndham Deedes, Civil ashore unconscious and died on original value although no water system ever existed there.

prosper in trade the value of house Neath, Glamorgan, killed himself property here will increase, noth- with gelignite, on which he lay ... withstanding the want of a water, after lighting the fuse. system. If that is considered, apart from the abuses of its use, to be more sanitary than the hand one of these houses he would welcarriage system, and if its intro- come the change as a blessing, duction is intended to improve Will the Board deny the inmates sanitary conditions in the Colony, this class of house the enjoyment then I submit the applications for of better sanitation or does it deinstalling water closets should be sire to stiffe the Chinese desire for encouraged and not discouraged sanitary improvement? by the Board.

Members Opinions. With regard to this particular the Board of what actually passed D. P. W. I fall to see that the age the Board may understand the If installation of water systems point at issue more clearly.

I noted that the Medical Officer of I tion of the house is better. Health minuted "no objection." By this I took it to mean that he houses from being improved sanihas no objection to the application | tarily? Is it our duty to suppress on sanitary grounds.

But, when the matter came before the Committee, the Hon. Director of Public Works expressed his view that it was undesirable to grant permission to install water . closets in this type Chinese houses. The Medical Officer of Health agreed, but other members did not. Both the Hon. D.P.W. and the M.O.H. have

the form of minutes which have been read. The real question at issue is 11. not merely the granting or refus-11. ing of this particular application but it involves a question of general principle. The "objections expressed in these minutes are s 14. general and wide that no owner 15. of Chinese type houses will everhope to be able to enjoy the benefit of the water system. Many applications are now deferred consideration pending the decision of

the Board in this case. Chinese Point Of View. As this has such an important I feel I must give the Chinese point of view. The M.O.H., in expressing his entire agreement with the minute of the Hons D.P.W., considers also that "nothing can be more insanitary than neglected "water system. Kaying Thurs., Feb. 10, 5 p.m. | clean dry system is much to be a ruling against all Chivese types

preferred." I quite agree with this truism. A living dog is much better than Cremer ... Fri., Feb. 11, 12:30 p.m. a dead lion. A neglected water the building did not come under-Kutsang Fri., Feb. 11. system is indeed to be deprecated the new Ordinance as it was built Parcels noon. whether it is installed in a palace prior to 1903. There was not the Letters 1 p.m. or a coolie house. The keeping required amount of open space and Nagpore Fri., Feb. 11, 5 p.m. of such a system in proper order he thought that if people could af-Tjipanas Sat., Feb. 12, 10 a.m. lies with the owner and has noth- ford to have water systems they ing to do with the type of houses | could afford the extra space. in which it is installed. ---- Dr. J. C. MacGown said the gues-

dry system clean in Chinese busi- landlord; improve their properly. ness premises is easier said than He agreed with Dr. Tso that the done. No doubt the M.O.H., when application should be granted. he penned his minute, had in his mind's eye the picture of a private | help thinking that the grounds for house with gardens, proper ser- objection were on what might be vant's quarters, conveniences dis- termed "non-Sanitary Board" infected with Jeyes' fluid, night grounds. He was inclined to agree soil cleared away every day by with Dr. MacGown in that the house boys to a distant part of the question could be used as a lever

No night soil coolies could disturb.him in his slumber during the the sanitation of the Colony. He night and the house is only occupied by not more than ten or a be done if they were not enforced. dozen people. The Other Side.

picture of a Chinese business house where enting, cooking and sleeping apartments are contiguous. One tub is provided in the yard bounded on both sides by sleeping rooms or kitchen serve the need of forty or more Empress of Russia ... Wed., Feb.16. people living in the same build-Registration . . 9.15 a.m. ing. The regular clearance of night soil depends on the whims of the coolie. When a typhoon occurs, at least four day's clearance takes place." Everyone in the house is awakened at night and flies breed in the tub and come forth to contaminate human food. avoided by the adoption of the staff to anot a sufficiently large water system. If my friend the M. O. H. were compelled to live in

HARBOUR OFFICE CHANGES.

NEW ACCOMODATION FOR BOARDING OFFICERS.

Increased office accommodation: demanded by the addition to the Harbour Office Staff, of an Assistant Harbour Master and two boarding officers, has been met by a re-arrangement, now almost completed.

The Boarding Office has removed to the two large rooms on the ground floor front of the Harbour Office building, offices previously occupied by the Imports and Exports Department.

The second of these rooms has The owners' desire to have being shuttered in order that water closets installed in their colour tests may be properly connecessary for examination of candidates for deck officer's "tickets" are more easily acces-

William Bevan, 48, a miner, of So long as the Colony will Cemetery-road, Seven Sisters,

Value of Houses.

With regard to the objections application I should like to inform | raised in the minute of the Hon, between the members of the Stand- and depth of a house should act ing Committee so that members of as a bar to sanitary improvements. would enhance the value of the When the papers relating to this property it may be assumed that application were being circulated it is because the sanitary condi-

> Is it our duty to prevent these the value of these houses in order to induce the owner to rebuild them? I submit neither should we do one thing nor could we do the other. For I am sure no owner would ever think of rebuilding those houses unless and until son.e catastrophe such as a fire, typhoen or caringuake should occur which would cause them to tumble down. The reason is not far to seek. The sacrifice of space for accombdation in rebuilding them under the existing Building Ordinance is

The Objections. I should also like to say that if he drainage is in a good condition it really matters, little whether it passes through the scavenging lane or under the house. In large blocks of buildings such as Alexandra of Prince's Building is there no drain passing under the block? I hope my criticism of the minutes will not give offence for no offence is meant. But as the onestion affects a large number of Chinese applications for water sys tems I am bound to express the Chinese point of view. So far as I can see the points raised by the Hon. D. P. W. and the M. O. H. do not show any strong ground of Objection against this particular application but are intended to secure a decision from the Board is

of houses. Used As a Lever. The Hon. Mr. H. T Creasy said

On the other hand, to keep a tion seemed to be one of making

Mr. N. L. Emith said he could not to get better buildings, although it was a noble method of improving did not think any great harm would

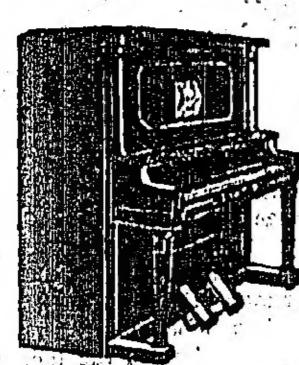
The case under consideration was very different to that which But let me show him another came before the Board two years. ago when the place was a common

coolie house The Motion Carried.

The Hon, Mr. Creasy said there was no intention of making any class distinction whatsoever. It was a question of making building: conform to the Ordinance, and had nothing to do with the residents being Portuguese or Chinese.

The Medical Officers of Health said they had quite a number of applications from the Central district. There was the question. however of the staff to look after the systems. He had no objection to them but at the present time that then were kept clean."

The motion were carried.



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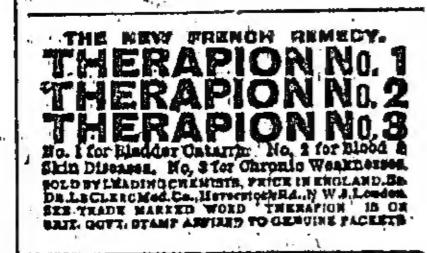
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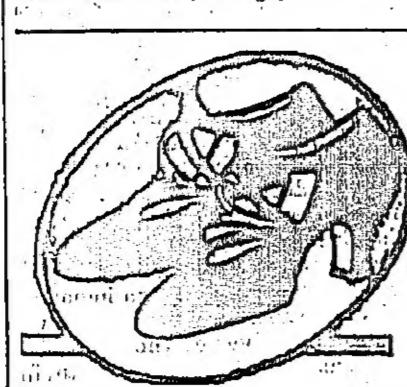
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LOCAL FUNERAL.

THE LATE MRS. H. L. DECKER

The obsequies of the late Mrs. H. L. Decker, whose demise was reported yesterday, took place at the Protestant Cemetery yesterday afternoon, the Rev. W. W. Rodgers conducting the graveside service. There was a large attendance, including directors of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels
Ltd., and many of the late Mrs.
Decker's personal friends, among
whom were a number of ladies.

Immediately following the cortege were Mr. H. L. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ching, Mrs. F. Wong, Messrs. C. E., R. H. and F. V. Wong and the

Others present included Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon, Mr. J. H. Taggart, Mr. W. J. Hawker, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kew, Messrs. T. R. Parsons, P. H. Suckling, E. Mow Fung, W. H. Brown, J. M. R. Xavier, M. F. Pinna, C. H. Hoare, H. P. Lim, G. Lim, W. G. Urquhart, J. Landolt, C. E. White, Mrs. Lim, Miss Grace Ablong, Miss Eva Henng, Miss Irene Lim and many others, including practically the entire Chinese staff of mechanics. and drivers of the Hongkong Hotel

Among the numerous wreaths laid on the grave included tributes from on the grave included tributes from
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There were also a large number of wreaths from individual members of the Chinese staff of the Hongkong Hotel Garage.

KILLED BY BUS.

YESTERDAY'S ENQUIRES.

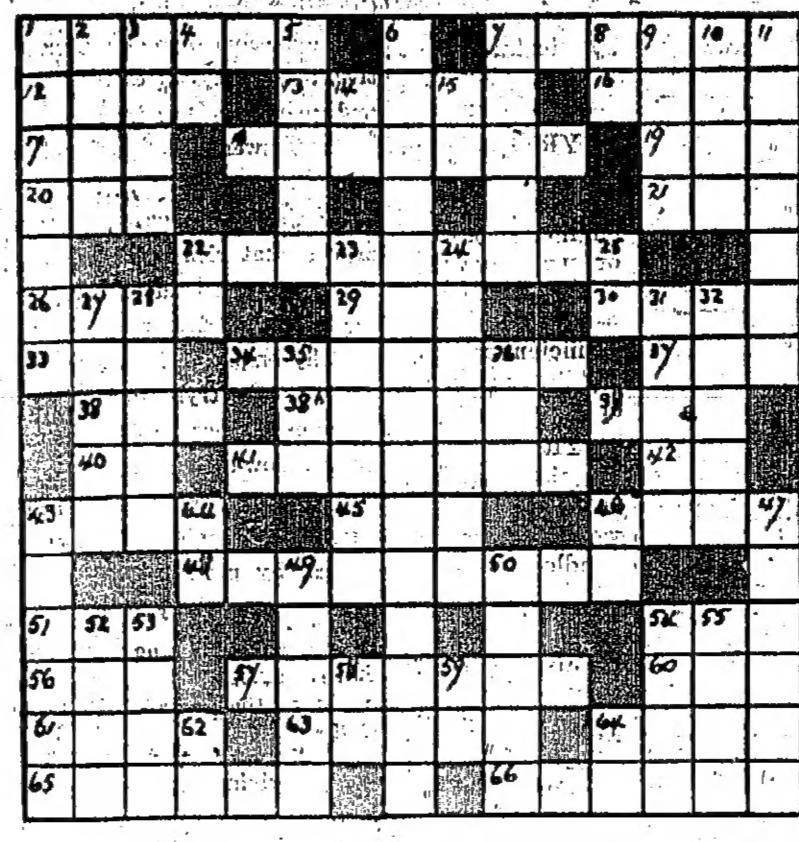
At the Kowloon Magistracy yeserday afternoon, Mr. T. W. Ainsworth conducted an enquiry into circumstances of the death of Chinese woman who was knocked down and fatally injured by motor bus belonging to the Kai Tak" Motor Bus Company, in Saikung Road, Kowloon City, early on the morning of January 20.

Death, according to the medical evidence, was due to haemorrhage following a ruptured lung, which was torn by five fractured ribs. The evidence of the witnesses

for the Crown showed that woman suddenly ran out from the verandah in Saikung Road and although the driver swerved to avoid an accident, the left part of the us struck the woman, the rear wheel running over her chest. The jury returned a verdict of

accidental death. Mr. C. A. S. Russ appeared on behalf of the defendant and Mr. L. R. Andrewes watched the preceedings in the interests of the Kai Tak Motor Bus Co.

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London Feb. 8.

Government's policy provides good when it arrives at its objective, material for pro-British doctrine, which so far as the main body of It is time that there were in China troops is concerned cannot be for at least the elements of pro-British a fortnight at least.—British

It concludes that the great tidal force of national opinion is steadily growing all over China" and unless its present set against Britain is to remain fixed, British policy must not delay to descend arrived and is embarking the fleet from its high horse and make pro- reconnaissance flight Fairey maper business of its conversion."- chines belonging to H. M. S. Eagle

Shanghai Defence.

London, Feb. 8. Various questions relating to

that including China the disposition of the Shanghai defence force were ex-amined by the Cabinet at a long sitting yesterday. The Times says that the fact that the military and naval dispositions were again considered does not imply any intention of abandoning the policy indicated by a recent decision to despatch to Chinese waters forces capable of safeguarding, if necesyears constructing an anti-Bri-tish legend which the British have Shanghai. The Times suggests the possibility that the rapidly changing conditions in China may necessitate modifications regard-It urges now that the British ing the disposition of the force

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Malta, Feb. 8.

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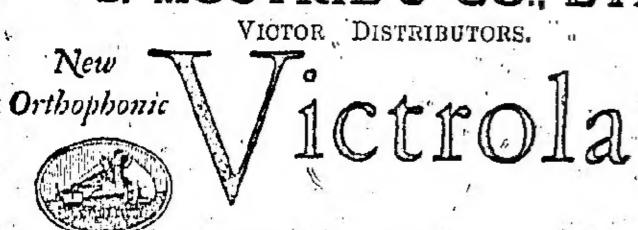
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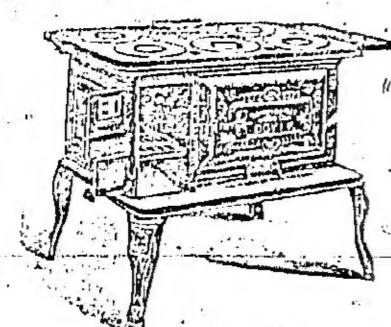
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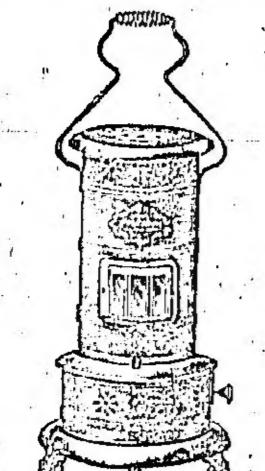
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DEATH.

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Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1927

RICHES & SOCIALISM.

Arising out of the recent election of Mr. Oswald Mosley as Member of Parliament there has been much controversy at Home on the question of whether men of means can, consistently, belong to the Labour Party and, at the same time, retain their private fortunes. Is it not inconsistent with their political beliefs that they should remain wealthy? Such is the nature of the question discussed and it has given rise to some heated expressions of opinion, particularly between the extreme sections of the Conservative and Labour parties, and those who do not belong to either party have been able, in the words of an impartial observer; "to derive some amusement from the controversy raging over the ethical position of rich men in the Labour party." The biblical word picture, that it is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of Heaven, has been quoted against the rich Ponsonby's and Mosley's of the Labour Party, who, it is argued, have weakened their position by not during to deny that] the Labour party is the Kingdom of Heaven, but the Conservatives have been no less astray in assuming that the Labour party is an Underworld which no rich man would enter unless he were a fool. But, to give attention to the serious side of the argument, we do not see why members of the Labour Party should be denied the credit of politics which they advocate would make the country a happier and better place for the majority of people unless they give all their "wealth to the poor," Such an act is not expected of the members that their policies are best calculated to bring about prosperity and happiness for all. If a rich man holds the view that the programme of the Labour Party will make the country richer, then his intellec-

fual place is with that party. But,

unless it is argued that the Labour

party has a monopoly of practical

Christianity, why is it more incumbent upon him than on a Consorvative, to go and sell all that he has

and give it to the poor? The answer to that has been supplied among others by Mr. F. N. Blundell, a Conservative M.P., who argues that rich members of the community, instead of being with petrol fire; sand is | the Labour Party, would be more usefully employed in working with these who are trying to bring about an improvement in the status of their fellow-countrymen by providing greater facilities for acquiring the ownership of land and houses, by profit-sharing and co-PYRENE" does partnership and by peace and cooperation in industry. He asserts that the Labour Party is wedded to on board. theories which would destroy the status of those who now possess it without giving any better position ports the efforts of those who believe that industrial war will give. better results to the community than industrial peace, and that by some unexplained means the destruction of wealth will provide ever more wealth to divide among the destroyers. And the Labour Party's case has been put by Mr. Oswald Mosley in these words:-"Socialism is a political creed which produces constructive and scientific proposals for the progressive remedy of the most mortal of social diseases-namely, poverty. bour, the Whampon Port Develop-If we seek an analogy to the position of Socialists, it appears that we can rather be compared to doctors who seek a remedy for a certain disease. It is not usual to insist that a doctor should himself suffer from the disease which he seeks to cure before we admit either his competence or his sincerity. Men of means in the Labour Farty are neither incompetent nor insincere when they seek to discover a cure for the poverty of others." And there have been columns and columns of similar arguments. Of course, the issue can only be decided by one's own per-

sonal opinion:

A Hearty Welcome. With the arrival here of large forces of men who have been detailed for service in the East, conceequent on the unsettled state affairs in China, Hongkong is locme ing into greater prominence as mayal and military station. ready, with the regular Garrison, here are other Battalions of British troops here, with many more to follow, whilst the naval forces have also been very considerably augmented. At the moment, it is not clear how long these various units will remain with us, but, be their stay brief or extended, the Colony will give these men a cordial welcome. In the Director of Criminal Intelligence, past, the happiest of relations have existed between the community generally and Service men, and we have no doubt that these traditions will continue to be upheld, for we all know how much we-owe to the Army and the Navy. Hongkong will hope that there will be no occasion for these new men to experience war conditions in the East; although knowing full well that if matters came to that unhappy pass they would, one and all, give a fine account of themselves. What we are more concerned with at the moment is that the stay of the treops and naval units in this Colony should be made as bright and happy as possible. In the event of the newcomers remaining here for any appreciable length of time, we feel that something, on Chesterton, Mrs. R. J. Hall, Mr. organised lines, should be done to and Mrs. J. L. Parren, Mrs. H. W. of really believing that the system make their social conditions con- Kent, Mrs. Bungay, Mrs. H. M. fortable and enjoyable. Down in Kendall, Mrs. J. A. Fredericks, Singapore, a committee has been Mrs. W. E. Leckie, and Mrs. L. D. formed for the special purpose of entertaining the men as they pass through, and it seems to us that if Hongkong is to be the temporary home of the China reinforcements, steps should be taken to see that of other parties, who also believe they are shown some true British hospitality. The matter is one worthy of carly attention, and we hope that something tangible will soon be undertaken.

> Entries for the Inaugural Race meeting of the International Race and Recreation Club of Macau, Ltd., close at 8 p.m. to-morrow. Entry forms can be had from Messrs. Linstead and Davis.

DAY BY DAY.

LIFE IS CONSTANTLY WEIGHING UP IN VERY SENSITIVE SCALES AND TELL ING EVERY ONE OF US PRECISELY WHAT HIS REAL WEIGHT IS TO THE LAST GRAIN OF DUST .- Lowell.

Yesterday's health return shows one Chinese case of typhoid fever.

Lady Clementi is to distribute the prizes at the Italian. Convent School at 5.30 p.m. to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Henderson were amongst the passengers who left for Manila by the s.s. President McKinley. The Empress of Scotland is due

here to-morrow on a round-theworld tour from Manila, 'She has a large number of wealthy tourists At the Marine Court this morn-

ing, the master of a trading junk was fined \$10 for allowing his to those who do not; that it sup- eraft to be under way without exhibiting regulation lights.

The manager of the Orient Tobacco Manufactory writes us to rectify the statement that the Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Co. are the only local manufacturers of tobacco products.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. George William Sinclair, master mariner, residing at No. 521 Nathan Road, Kowloon, to Miss Chan Lai Keng, of the same address.

An American engineer has been engaged from New York for the construction of Whampoa Harment Company announces. Canton Ministry of Finance will contribute \$100,000 monthly towards the expenditure.

Mr. Abe Akimitsu, the famous Japanese walker, has arrived in Canton from Hongkong on foot. The Japanese pedestrian followed the Canton-Kowloon "Railway line pretty closely, covering the distance of approximately ninety miles in exactly 20 hours, says the Canton Gazette.

states that Wong Kam-yuan, the tobacco duties should be assessed Hongkong butcher who became and which arise principally from chief of the Strike Picket Corps in the Company's peculiar position as Canton, has entered on an official manufacturers of cigarettes withcareer, as yesterday he was ap- in the Colony and not as importers pointed by the Ministry of Finance of cigarettes. The Company will as Chief of the Anti-Opium avail themselves of the temporary Bureau in Wuchow.

A Musicale" will be held at The Helena May Institute on Thurday 17th February at 5.30 p.m. Ticincluding Tea 50 each, must be booked at the Secretary's Office before noon on the 17th inst. Items will be given by Mrs. R. Sanger, Mrs. S. S. Perry the Company. We are,-Yours, (Lord Mayor of London.) and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bowes faithfully. Smith.—Advl.

Charged formally, before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning, the two remaining Sunning piracy suspects, whose case had to be postponed until their discharge from hospital, were remanded until tomorrow, when Mr. T. H. King, the will proceed with the case.

William Heughan, the Scottish actor-singer who made such a hit in Hongkong on his two visits here, is being loudly-acclaimed by the Press of the United States and Canada. The musical critic of the Chicago Daily Tribune says :-"Heughan has, I honestly believe, the finest bass voice in the world." Mr. Heughan is returning to England in April, for a tour of Great

Passengers sailing for Home today by s.s. Sarpedon include Sir Henry Gollan, Lady Jane Grey, Dr. H.M.E. Schurmann, Captain and Mrs. J. Masson, Mr. R. A. Wadeson, Mrs. A. J. Chesterton and the Misses M. G. and L. G.

Demands for better treatment and increase of wages have been recently submitted by the workers employed in the law courts at Canton. The men claim that they are not paid according to the usual scale of salaries for members of the Nationalist Government. The lower ranks receive only \$22.50 month while the junior employees attendants, policemen and guards get only \$8 a month; such a small sum is not sufficient to meet the high cost of living nowadays. The Administrative Committee has referred the matter to the Department of Justice for action.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE NANYANG BROTHERS TOBACCO CO., LTD.

[To the Editor of the Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,-We have been requested by our clients the Brothers Tobacco Co., make the following statement on their behalf in view of the various conflicting rumours which have been circulated and the reports that have during the last few days appeared in the local Press in reference to their decision to close down their factories in this Colony for the time being.

The Company desire it to be clearly understood that their decision has in no way any relation to the political situation and that neither the Head Office in Shanghai nor the local Board of Directors have been in touch or approached by any political party or organisation.

The Company, secondly, desire it to be known that there has not been any trouble or difficulty in the relations between themselves and their workmen whether of the skilled or unskilled class nor with any of the administrative staff The suggestion, therefore, that the threat of a strike on the one hand or a lock-out on the other has in any way conduced to the closing of the works in entirely unfounded and on the date of the closing of their works the Company and their employees were on the best of

The free schools maintained by the Company in this Colony for the benefit of the children of their employees are being continued and the workmen who were housed in the Company's dwellings have been allowed to remain.

We are asked, however, to state that the main reasons for the decision to close down the works temporarily are, primarily, desire to effect a complete overhaul and where necessary a re placement of the factory machinery and equipment and at the same time to reorganise the administration. New premises have recently added to the factory and warehouse accommodation.

Certain questions are outstanding with the Revenue authorities A Chinese report from Canton in regard to the basis on which suspension"of their manufacturing activities in this Colony to discuss these questions thoroughly with the Hongkong Government.

In conclusion we are instructed to state that any report hitherto purporting to be made on behalf of the Company has been wholly unauthorised and that this is the only official statement, issued

Geo. K. Hall Brutton & Co. Solicitors for the Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Co. Ltd. Hongkong, February 8, 1927,

POISONED FOKIS.

ALL OUT OF DANGER.

With regard to the case of the ive fokis of a shop in Graham Street, who were removed yesterday morning to the Government Civil Hospital after eating a meal which is presumed to have contained poisonous substances, enquiries this morning showed that at the University, as he has been one of the victims was discharged | since 1886." from the hospital soon after admission, while the other four 'are doing nicely."

One or two platters of ment, including a course of chicken, have been taken to the Government Analyst, and his report as to the exact nature of the poisoning will be made known later.

GOLD BARS.

DUTCH SHIPMENT FOR AMERICA.

New York, Feb. 8. The American Exchange Irving Prust Company has completed arrangements for the shipment of \$400,000 worth of gold bars from Holland, this being the first shipment of gold from Holland to America for ten years .- Reuter's American Service.

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The Very Idea!

A little boy, a Jew, stood in the middle of the road and cried as if his heart would break, A large crowd gathered round the mournful waif and endeavoured to learn the cause of his woe.

When the crowd had reached an Nanyang almost uncontrollable number the Ltd., to boy took his hands from his eyes. "What's the matter, sonny?"

asked a member of the crowd. "Boo-hoo," cried the lad, "von't somebody stake me to Iżzy Jacobsteln's clothing There is a big sale-men's suits, overcoats, and ties. Everything at reasonable prices."

Great Caesar drove his ample

Through, England's spinal marrow. Since when our Anglo-Saxon

modes Made sinuous tracks and narrow:

Anon the snorting iron horse Demanded wider tracks, And tree and hedge that

barred its course Have felt the fatal axe. Here woodmen blaze the grey-

green bole Of many a massy beech, While fern and moss and rabbit hole

Fall from the widening breach Where late the

chaplets twined Lie iron network dumps. The concrete highway shall be lined With yellow petrol pumps.

Time flies, and men in their efforts to eatch up, constantly must be on the watch for new devices. In Cleveland, the telephone operators had been repeating the number after the person calling had given it. This repetition has been dropped, resulting in a saving of one to three seconds on every call that comes through the_exchange. When you figure that Cleveland's average calls per day are 930,000, you begin to realize how important a thing the second is:

Clerk at Wealdstone: Do you plead guilty? Defendant: More or less. The clerk: You had better make it "less," and plead not

Mr. Scanlan, Lambeth magistrate: There has to be a lot of give and take in this world between married people.

The greatest gift we can make o our country is that of personal service .- Mrs. Baldwin.

I think the worst cricketer is generally the most enthusiastic by player.—Sir Rowland

There is not great reason to fear that the growth of the trust movement will lead to any general increase in prices .- Mr. Philip Snowden.

A curiosity in wills is mentioned in the Aberdeen University Review. It is stated that Mrs. Harrower has left a bequest of £1,000 for 'a stained glass window-in King's College Chapel. "The window," it is added, "is to be called the Harrower window, and is to be in memory of my husband's (Professor John Harrower) long period of service in Aberdeen University." But Professor Harrower is still alive, and still Professor of Greek

The examination question at the school had been-"Write down briefly what you know about Caesar and Pompey."

One boy's answer began-'Caesar and Pompey were very much alike, especially Pompey."

The young man could only find a scat next to a fishwife in a railway carriage, and expressed his disgust by many disdainful glances. At length she remarked. "Ah'll bet ye, ma mannie, you an'. me's baith thinkin' the same. thing."

"What is that, woman?" "You are wishin' ye'were sittin' ext a gentleman." "I am, indeed."

"So am Ah," replied the fishwife."

OBITUARY.

MR. W. A. LAVENDER.

Singapore, Feb. 8. The death occured to-day of Mr. W. A. Lavender, Assistant Engineer of the P. W. D. who was shot by an unknown assailant at Malacca on January 31 .- Reuter.

MORO REBEL.

DATU -TAHIL STILL UNCAPTURED.

A DIFFICULT SITUATION.

Charges of sedition, resistance of authority and public disturbance will be filed in the Court of Jolo against Datu Tahil, according to the constabulary headquarters at Manila. A telegram from Colonel Stevens of the constabulary, received at the office of the Governor General, states, that the where the opinion of the other parties abouts of Datu Tahil have not been the Progressive platform learned, but that they hope to effect gradually giving way under their his capture immediately. Princess feet, despite the introduction of Tarhata, wife of Datu Tahil and most benevolent gentlemen, who daughter of the Sultan, is also miss-

NEGOTIATIONS FAIL.

The message from Colonel Steconfirmed reports previously received concerning the bombardment of the Datu's cotta at Tanum, near Jolo, on Sunday, week. will be seen by the following con-All efforts, he said, failed to effect | muniques: a peaceful settlement. A conference was held between Governor Moore and leading Moro chiefs at which it was decided to make an immediate attempt to serve a warrant for alleged sedition on Datu

This resulted in an engagement between the constabulary and the present revolting Moro's followers. Thirtyfive of the Moros were killed but the constabulary suffered no casualties. Datu Tahil escaped at the beginning of the engagement and has not been seen since. It is supposed that Princess Tarhata is with me, we are, we are, we are. We her husband.

FOLLOWERS FREE.

Brigadier General Charles E Nathorst, chief of the constabulary, pockets?" (Echo answered "Yes"). reconditioning the Astor House said that the followers of Datu "Then vote Progressive, and let property, recently acquired by the Tabil will be freed from criminal us do your progression for you, on Ho Hong Bank interests, in purresponsibility if they surrender to your behalf, in your stead." the authorities within a reasonable time.

Datu Tahil, General Nathorst said, is to blame for the death of 35 Moros and wounding of several others. His followers did not have any criminal intent, but through false promise for exemption from land taxes, were induced to rise against the authorities.

PURSUIT MAY BE DROPPED.

General Nathorst believes that the whereabouts of Datu Tanil is about the benevolent gentleman. "already known to the constabulary but that no further attempt has been made to pursue him. A telegram received at Malacanan, however, from Carl M. Moore, Governor at Sulu, reads; "Nothing new to report, Tahil still at large and whereabouts not definitely known."

The following telegram was also received at Malacanan from Senator Hadji Butu:

"I tried advise Datu Tahil as you requested but he would not listen. Sultan came Jolo Sunday but could not talk to Tahil. My people told me Tahil forcing many people join |them so I advised governor take action at once to prevent big trouble the Socialistic chair later in the to cook food for shivering passenbecause big trouble many good people will be sorry all over province if this Datu not stopped.-HADJI BUTU."

DELICATE SITUATION.

A special dispatch received by the Manila Bulletin on Thursday last from Zamboanga said, the situation in the vicinity of the cotta of Datu Tahil, is extremely delicate. Datu Tahil escaped at the beginning of the engagement and his whereabouts have not been known since to the constabulary.

It is understood that Jamalul, Kiram, Sultan of Sulu, has refused to co-operate with provincial and constabulary authorities in Jolo in the drive to find the missing Tahil. However, the sultan is said to have expressed confidence that peace will returned.—Ed.) last evening at was a waste, and what was wantbe maintained.

against Datu Tahil and his follow- [success of Monday night, but was | vagance. ers is growing stronger because of hampered by the partial loss of his | Comrade Joe, in a witty speech the cowardice shown in the en- voice. If anyone has found same, advocated that Mudford should gagement. Some criticism also has it should be returned forthwith to have, not a useless Pump House, been made against the way in which the Socialist Committee Rooms, but a brewery! Not a Pump, but the constabulary conducted the at- Y.M.C.A. He commented on the a Pub! The Pump House was for tack. The constabulary approach- fact that there was an increase of the idle rich only, and could not ed the cotta from one side, it is Red favours among the audience, in any way benefit the workers. understood, instead of surrounding and that they would continue to it or attacking from diagonal corners to prevent the escape of Datu Tahil and Princess Tarhata.

THE ATTACK.

When the constabulary advanced on the cotta, some Moros, brandishing a spear in one hand and a kris in the other, attacked them. These were shot down before they reached the constabulary line or could do any damage. Twenty-nine men and six women were killed. The dispatch said that the women were undistinguishable from the men as they were all dressed alike. large number of followers; with fire-arms and ammunition escaped with their leader.

MERRY MUDFORD.

THE SECOND DAY'S CAMPAIGN.

SOCIALISTS ACTIVE.

Stunt campaigning continues "Mudford," the rooms of Y.M.C.A. becoming more and more picturesquely decorated with the passing of the hours.

All three factions held lively meetings last night, discussing the issues more or less seriously. Brighton's rival on the coast.

without any relaxation of effort as

PROGRESSIVE PARTY.

(From Our Own Correspondent Mudford.)

The Progressives held their meeting as announced and their supporters, both of them, were all

Mr. Sewell spoke like an A. S. Hutchinson book for ten minutes. "Workers, workers, workers," he said, "We are on your side, on your side we are, we are, believe me, yes, believe are out to put money, yes, to put money, into your pockets, into your very own pockets. Do you want money put into your

subsided, made his voice heard now for the present. and again, and apparently he was in full agreement with his brother candidate.

Other speakers urged the Progressive supporters, which by the way had increased to three, to get amongst the malcontents and bend them to their strong wills Another meeting is to be held thi evening, when more will be said

MODERATE PARTY.

(From Our Own Correspondent, Mudford.)

Moderation in all things was the party's slogan yesterday, and a late wanderer into the gathering was fully convinced of the applicability of the appeal.

Cold calculated facts were put "Governor General Wood, Manila. before the large audience at last dent Harding has been brought in night's meeting, and even Socialists left satisfied that the hausted," owing to leaking oil Progressives had been weighed in tanks. The tugs picked up the

The Party were pleased to note The crew were then chopping up that Moscow was denounced from the hatch combines to provide fuel evening, but there still exists that gers. Reuter's American Service. doubt about the status of the Labourites which will not permit of any association with their ideas.

Lost, stolen or strayed, a sense of humour. Believed to have come into violent contact with a megaphone, and may have been drown-Mr. Keates, the owner, is very anxious as to its whereabouts.

SOCIALIST PARTY.

(From Our Own Correspondent, Mudford.)

and friendly supporters the responsible members of Socialists took the floor of the audience shewed that the pier as Lounge (It has now been safely segested by the Progressives 9.15 p.m.

increase during the week until the Sands was asked pertinent overwhelming majority. He said cialist that each of the Candidates would some could not affect the worker as it reality, essentially constructive.

of the masses at heart. proposal to give concerning the trines of the Third International. than £2,000 per year.

SEARCH FOR WORK.

FILIPINO CHARGED WITH VAGRANCY.

A story of a fruitless search for employment which took him to four different ports, eventually landing him in Hongkong, a destitute without money or friends, was told by Benito de Guzman, a young Filipino, who appeared before Mr. R. E. Schofield this morning on a charge of vagrancy.

Sergeant Elston stated that a passage back to his home in Manila had been promised the defendant by the American Consul, but during the past few days, the defendant had been sleeping at the Canton Steamboat Wharf. He gave himself up to the police, and made a has such a sentimental interest in statement to the effect that he was the garden city by the sea that he for some time a student at St. is prepared to put his money down, Paul's College. Leaving that insto witness its conversion into titution before his studies had been completed, he went in search of The bitter fight is being waged work, and his quest took him to Macao, Singapore, and Manila, eventually returning to Hongkong where he got along as best as he could until his meagre store of money petred out. Then he slept in the streets. It had been cold these last few nights, and he thought the best course was to give himself up to the police.

Defendant was sent to the House of Detention, until a passage could be arranged for his return to

ASTOR HOUSE BUILDING.

ALTERATIONS BEING CARRIED OUT.

Workmen are now engaged in suance of a decision not to engage Mr. McArthur, when the riot in any extensive building scheme

> It has been found advisable to remove the topmost storey of the building, and to construct a new concrete roof, whilst not carrying out any other alterations to the main features of the building.

It is understood that negotiations are proceeding for the use of the building for an hotel business, but the Ho Hong Bank will continue to occupy that portion of the main floor in which it is now carrying on business, in any event.

PRESIDENT BOATS PLIGHT.

RUNS SHORT OF FUEL.

Halifax, Feb. 8. The United States' liner" Presithe by three tugs, her fuel supply exthe balance and gathered no moss. liner helpless when 20 miles out.

PORTÜGUESE REVOLT.

BRITISH WARSHIPS MOVE.

Gibraltar, Feb. 8. The cruiser Comus has left for Lisbon and the destroyers Windsor and Westminster for Oporto, to protect British interests .-Reuter.

Comrade Munn, who at times Amid large crowds of hostile was howled down by the less ed was a pier whose main object Public opinion among the Moros | Comrade Bolas repeated his was utility, and not showy extra-

At question time, Comrade

Socialists were returned with an questions relative to the Soand Policy, might think that the put forward one point in the Pro- Socialists, were destructive, ne gressive policy, and shew how it tried to show that they were in stood, and each candidate would The Party had been maligned by endeavour to point out how the some persons unknown in that Socialists were constructive in they had been called 100% red. their ideas, and had the feelings This was not so, red is the colour of the party, and does not reflect The Socialists had an alternative in any way the pernicious doc-

M.O.H., which was the appoint- Comrades-To-night at 9 p.m. ment of a lady doctor, well quali- we will again address our loyal fled, at a more reasonable salary supporters. Roll up and sport your colour!

The last of literature's "great loves" has now been transferred to the Screen: "Romeo and Juliet," "Heloise and Abelard," "Paolo and Francesca," "Napoleon and Josephine" have all been filmed. Now comes "La Boheme," the love-story of Mimi and Rodolphe immortalised al-

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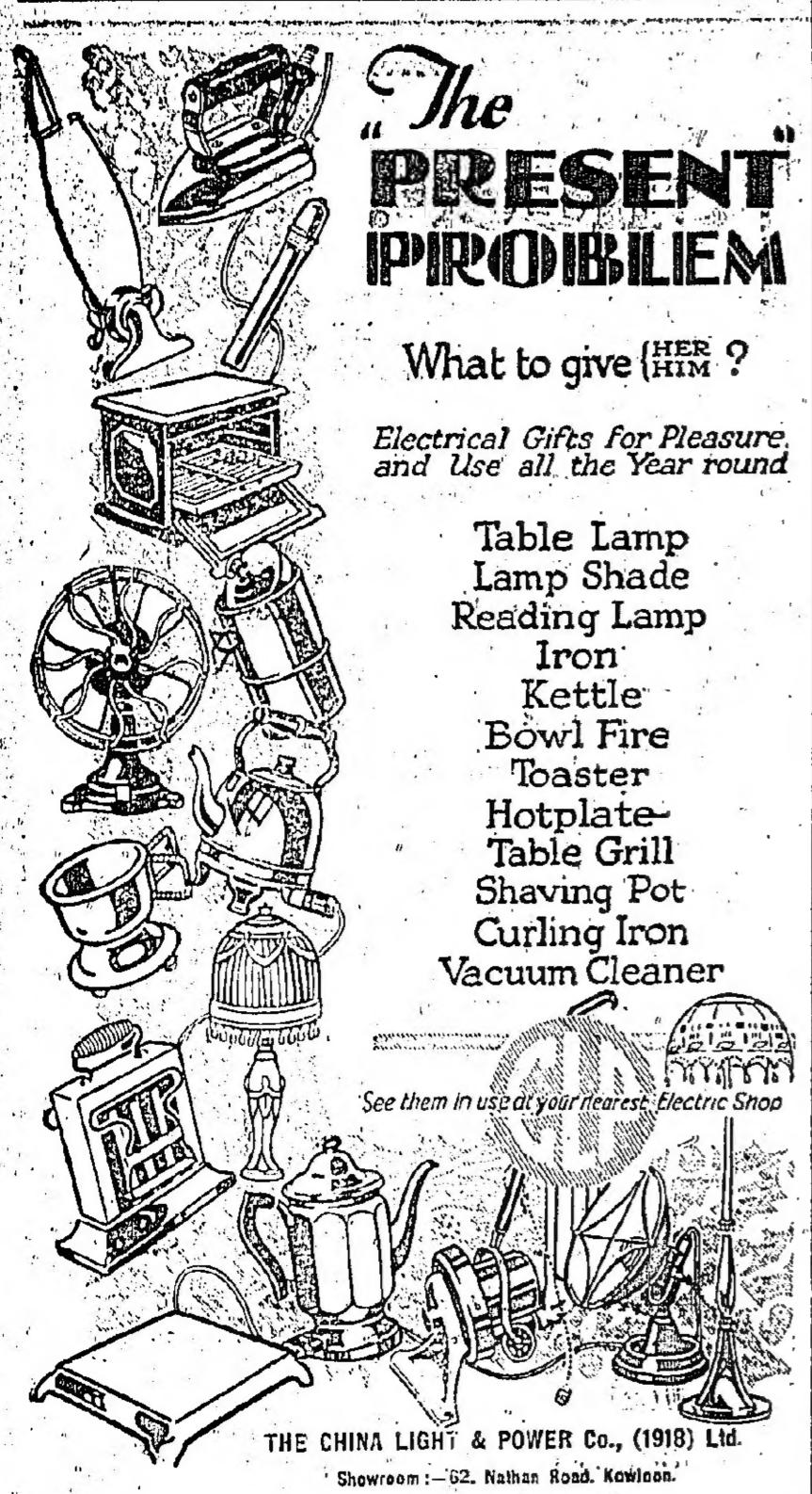
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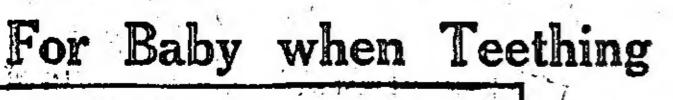
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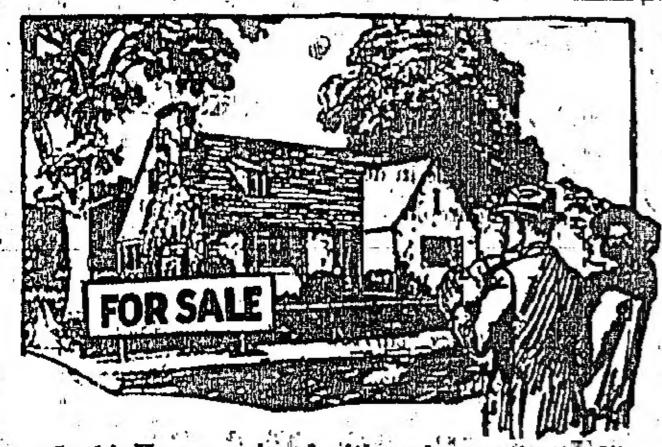




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THE KING'S SPEECH.

BRITISH POLICY TOWARD CHINA.

London, Feb. 8. In an historic state coach drawn by eight horses ridden by postilions in state uniform, the King and Queen drove this morning from Buckingham Palace to the House of Lords where the King opened the new session of Parlia- host and hostess. ment. Despite cold weather large equerries, Yeomen of Guard and prayer, the Sovereigns' Escort of House. The n hold Cavalry.

fired when the King reached the which was as follow: House of Parliament. Having assumed his Royal robes the King House of Lords .- British Wireless. 1926.

The Royal Speech.

his speech from the Throne the King said: "My retinue friendly. The League of Nations has been strengthened and a further step has been taken of the Church. That the respon- Scripture Union, the attendance of towards the restoration of formal international relations in Europe of the Church is shown by the increases, the year's work having by the entry of Germany into the League and her appointment to a permanent seat in the Council. In continuation of this policy it was found possible at the end of last month to terminate the stay of the Allied Military Control in Germany as set up by the Treaty of Versailles and to hand over to the League all questions affecting the military clauses of the treaty.

Trouble In China.

The continuation of civil war in particularly anti-British, agitation by which it has been accompanied have caused me grave anxiety. In consequence of what has happened at Hankow and in other places my Government have felt in necessary to despatch to the Far East a sufficient force to protect the lives of my British and Indian subjects against mob violence and armed attack. But I earnestly difficulties which have arisen and my Government have caused proposals to be made to the Chinese Vicarage. authorities which should convince public opinion in China and throughout the world that it is the move all real grievances and to re- marked increase on previous years, the Church. new, our treaties on a suitable and it is hoped to further in- The Young Women's Bible Class relations with Chinese people on a direction during the present year. This also was satisfactory. footing of friendship and goodwill.

aging signs of improvement in the Lindsay drew attention to the state of trade and industry, pleasing fact that expenditure in and carnestly pray that those entries way of electric eight, etc, country will use their utmost en- table grants were greatly deavours to ensure improvement in creased. the volume of employment among my people, which may now be reasonably anticipated will not be arrested by industrial strife.

"Proposals will be made an early date to enable effect to be given to the change in style and title of the Sovereign to which, on the recommendation of the Imperial Conference, I have given my approval. At the same time you will be invited to make consequential alterations in the title of Parliament.

"Recent events have made evident the importance of a definite and amending law with reference to industrial disputes. Proposals for this purpose will be laid before you."

The speech concludes enumerating other measures to be submitted including a Bill to encourage the production and exhibition of British films, proposals to amend the law relating to leasehold premises, a Bill in connection, with agriculture, a measure dealing with insurance against un-employment, proposals to amend the Companies Acts, also the reorganisation of certain departments in Scotland .- Reuter.

AFGHAN MINISTER.

ACCOMPANIES PRINCESS TO PARIS.

Paris, Feb. 8. Sirdar Ala Mahmard Tarzi, foreign Minister of Afghanistan, former Plenipotentiary Minister to Paris, accompanied by the Sultana Dias, a royal Afghan princess, has arrived in Paris. They were saluted by a representative of the French Foreign Office. The princess is coming to fee her brother cess is coming to see her brother who is studying in the Paris Lyceum.

Mahmand Tarzi declared to the Petit Parisies that he would have the pleasure of seeing M. Briand during his stay. Havas.

ST. ANDREWS CHURCH.

ANNUAL MEETING LAST EVENING.

The Annual Church Meeting St. Andrews, Kowloon, was held in the Church Rooms last evening, being preceded by ton with the Revd. and Mrs. Lindsay acting as

There was a full attendance and crowds lined the route which was after a period of social inter held by detachments of the Guards course, followed by a musical in-Regiments. The Royal carriage terlude, the business proper comwas as usual guarded by mounted menced, opening with a hymn and

The minutes of the last genera meeting having been read, the A salute of forty-one guns was treasurer presented his report

I have much pleasure in presen ting the Statement of Accounts for proceeded to the Throne in the the year ending December 31st.

> .Thanks to the generosity of the us of the privilege and duty of figures, contributing towards the upkeep Miss Robinson dealt with the sibility is realised by the members which, also showed appreciable splendid response to the Thanksof- been particularly satisfying. fering appeal last Sunday, when in spite of the unsettled conditions now prevailing, and the fact that we had a credit balance on last year's working, the magnificent sum of over \$1,000 was, given free will offerings.

An Explanation.

require a little explanation.

sum was expended in connection been unbeaten! with the return to England of the

Under the head of Building the services, . Maintenance is shown an expendi-

In conclusion I should like to Mrs. Hunt again spoke, this time

settlement has been reached regarding the funding of the war debt due this country by Portugal. out in many cases in very small lit was in fact a service which filled a decided want.

Concluding the meeting, the sums.

In congratulating the Treasurer I am happy to note the encour- on his report, the Revd. G. R. gaged in various industries in the showed decreases, while chari

Vestrymen Elected.

The election of vestrymen resulted in the formal return of the Benediction.

Revd. Mr. Rogers in place of the Revd. G. E. Arrowsmith, and Mr. Stapleton, unanimously adopted. Vicar's Warden, Mr. Hunt; Peoples Warden, Mr. C.C. Mitchell; Sidesmen, as at present, with additions according to circumstances, dependent on change. In the personnel of the congregation. Mr. T.A. Martin was elected as Hon. Auditor in place of Sir Paul

Chater deceased. Mrs. Hunt reporting on the work of the Mothers' Union, gave a resume of the year's progress and dwelt upon the high ideals of the organisation, which has over 400,000 members throughout the world. Beginning last year on January 12, there are now 49 members in the local branch with every prospect of further vitalising in-

Lectures on matters of interest to members were given by authorities on their respective subjects and informal discussions on many topics were also held.

Mr. Mitchell spoke on the work of the Sunday Schools, which late Sir Paul Chater the endow- showed that attendance and inments place the Church on a sound terest was increasing. In both definancial basis, but at the same partments this was evident and the lations with foreign powers con- time are not sufficient to relieve Cradle 'Roll had reached high

Young Men's Club.

Mr. Baldwin for the Young Men's Club, said that attendance had ! fallen off somewhat towards the end of the year, but all functions of-the Club, had been well supported. Pienics had resulted in a loss, but a certain amount of this There are perhaps one or two had been recovered by Social! items in the account which may Evenings, for which a small charge was made. The football field, A sum of \$3,032 is shown under shared with the Club de Recreio China and of the anti-foreign, and the heading of travelling ex- had proved a great boon and the penses; the major portion of this Club's team had up to the present

> The Revd. G. R. Lindsay re-Rev. G. E. Arrowsmith and family, ferred to the excellent work of the and we shall have a similar liabi- Choir, to whom St. Andrews owed lity this year owing to the Vicar's a great debt. Under Mr. Baldwin departure about the end of April. | the choristers had greatly helped

Mrs. Welch spoke by proxy ture of \$958, of which \$750 was through the Revd. G. R. Lindsay, desire a peaceful settlement of the expended in carrying out very on the development of the Cub and necessary improvements to the Boy Scout movement which was sanitary arrangements at the even more successful than during previous year. Mr. Jackson, unable It is gratifying to note that we to be present through sickness, are able to devote the sum of had accomplished great work nearly \$1,700. to Mission work and among his Young Scout charges desire of the British people to re- Charitable institutions. This is a with results highly creditable to

basis, and to place our future crease the expenditure in this report was read by Mr. Sands.

My Government will maintain our express my appreciation of the on the newly founded Young traditional policy of non-interfer- services of Mr. T. A. Martin, Peoples Services. These had been ence in the internal affairs of A.C.A. who kindly undertook the well attended and the field showed work of auditing the accounts, a great possibilities for the develop-I rejoice that a fair and friendly: task of no small magnitude when ment of Church communal spirit.

> eulogistic terms of the good work that had been carried out by the various bodies since his arrival in the Colony. St. Andrews was progressing all the time, had always progressed solely through: the efforts of these workers. He made an appeal for optimism in the present state of Christianity in China, the Church having passed through much worse times.

The meeting closed with the



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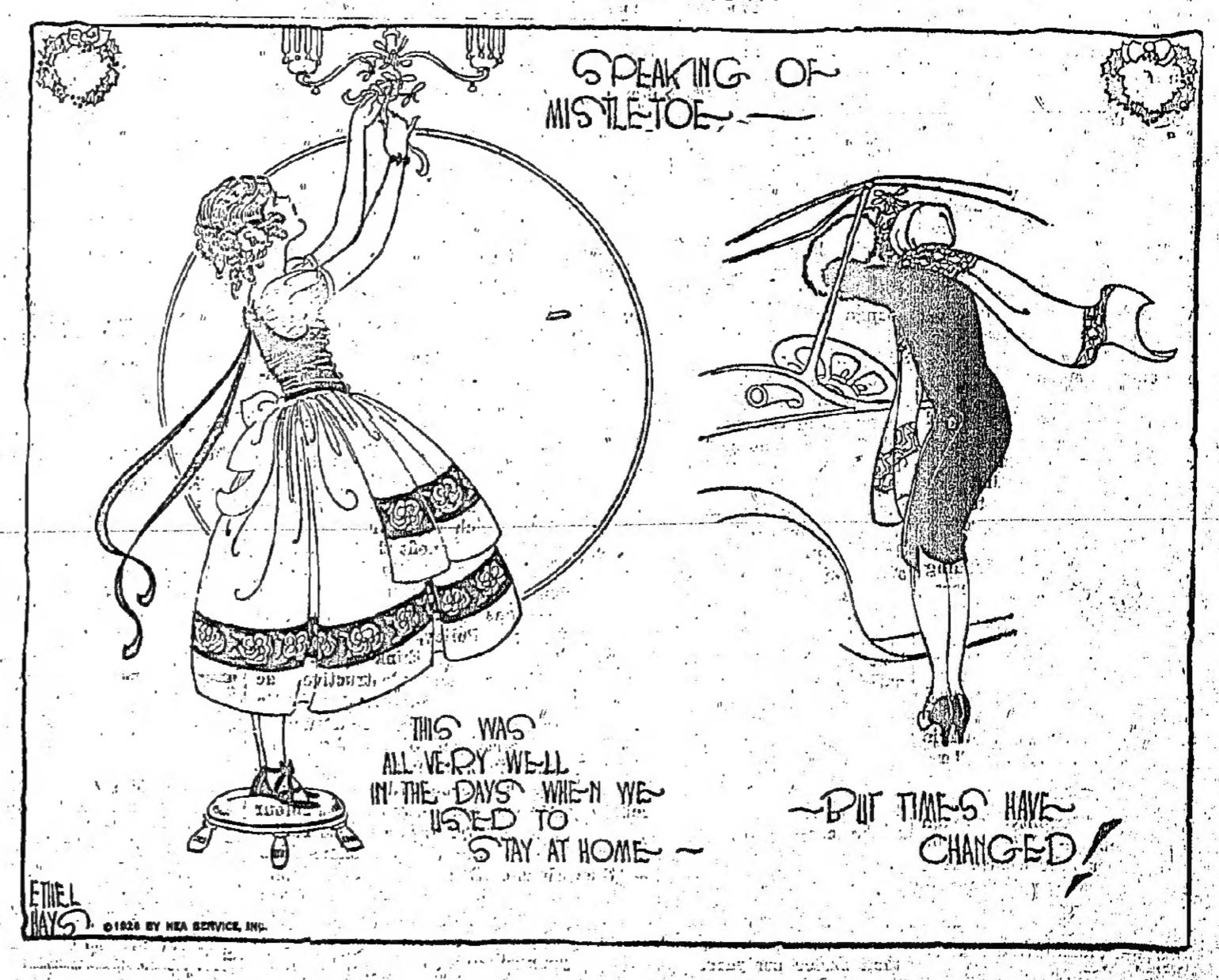
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CRICKET NOTES.

[By "Two Legs."]

The outstanding feature in last Saturday's cricket was the century made by Sayer, playing for Civil Service C. C. against the Royal Navy in the First Division. His 118, which included 100 runs scored by boundary hits, was a very bright effort. Fincher also fast game. played a capital innings for his 68 not out,

The Navy did well to share the points, but they only just managed it by playing out time with the a last pair in.

> 2nd XI, was unexpected. They winger scoring the winning goal. in the table, and are now occupy- team, which should settle down to Mr. E. B. C. Hornell, and I think ing the sixth place. It is not really good football during their we may congratulate ourselves on likely, however, that they will be stay in the East. able to retain this position till the Hongkong C. C. 2nd XI.

The University 2nd v. Hongkong C. C. 2nd, which was reported in two papers as a friendly fixture, was played off as a League match, (postponed from Nov. 27th). . It was disappointing to see the Club turn out, with only nine men, and as was to be expected, they went down rather heavily.

The Indian R. C. 2nd XI won against the Royal Army Ordnance Corps on Sunday, and are now exactly level with the Police R. C. Grimsby

There are some very interesting | Stockport matches down for decision this week. The Kowloon C. C. v. Civil Service C. C. match in the Senior Division will be the most import ant fixture, as a decision in favour of either team will have a great bearing on the League. Kowloon will start with a decided advantage. Their position is such that a draw will make it pretty safe for them, as they have already met most of the strongest sides, and it is not likely that they will go down to any of the four teams which they have still to play (Civil Service not included) unless the Indian R. C. upset calculations.

Civil Service, however, although they have not yet been, beaten, have played three drawn games, in which they dropped six points, as compared to Kowloon's one draw. The Happy Valley XI, therefore, cannot afford anything but a win. Should Kowloon bat first, I am inclined to believe that Civil Service will win.

the League table-Chinese R. C. the screen version of Jeffery Farnol's trust that we may rely on a conand Royal Engineers and Signals | novel "The Definite Object," with -will meet on the former's Richard Dix as the millionaire hero. ground." The odds are on R. E. It is an interesting and well screenand S. bringing off a victory, but | ed story, and Dix's fights, one I do not think there will be a rough and tumble in a gambling to our tireless Honorary Secretary, Theatre to-day, where "Mike," a definite conclusion.

Craigengower C. C., who will entertain the Royal Navy, will most likely find their visitors much too good for them.

In the Second Division, Univeraity 2nd XI will travel to Happy Valley to play the Royal Navy 2nd XI. The Pokfulam students have been in very good form of late, having won their last two another victory to their list.

Civil Service 2nd XI will receive Kowloon C. C. 2nd XI. I think the latter team will win.

At Sookunpoo, the Indian R. C 2nd will entertain Police R. C. and a very close game should be seen. These two teams are very closely matched, and are running neck-to-neck for the championship, occupying joint first place with the same number of points. A draw is the most likely result, morrow, published by the Royal in which case, University 2nd and Observatory, states: "North-east going committee that the annual Recreio will be admitted into the | winds, fresh; overcast, some drizargument.

DURHAMS WIN.

EXCELLENT GAME AT KOWLOON.

showed capital form in a soccor match against the Royal Artillery on the Kowloon ground yesterday afternoon, winning by two goals to one after an extraordinarily

from a penalty ten minutes after Society, he was elected President the start, and only fine work by the, on no less than seven occasions. R. A. goalkeeper prevented further scoring before the interval.

The Durhams fell away to some extent in the second half, and the R.A. equalised through Routledge, but just before time, a clever com-In the Second Division, the bined movement by the Durhams Tamar win over Kowloon C. C. forward line, culminated in the left the report for the year ending 31st

have strengthened their position The Durhams have a capital defatigable Honorary Secretary,

Arrangements had been made Show, which proved to be a great end, as they have almost finished for Kowloon to play the Durhams success in spite of the many distheir fixtures, having only one this afternoon, but as the latter more match in hand, against leave for Shanghai, the match has had to be cancelled.

HOME FOOTBALL.

HEAVY SCORING IN TWO MATCHES.

London, Feb. 8. Matches played in the English and Scottish Leagues to-day resulted as follows:

Division II.

4 Middlesbro

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Scottish Lengue.

3 Clyde 1 Queen's Park

GOLF.

In the Captain's Cup at Fanling played from 5th to 7th February, W Ironside qualified with an eard of to replace that won by him. 81 - 12 = 69.

Other scores were:—A. O. Brawn 83-13=70; C. C. Stark 75-4=71; D. H. Blake 93-18=75; W. L. Dunbar 84-8=76. There were 29 entries.

The Optional Pool was cancelled: there were only 3 entries.

STAR THEATRE. //

"MANHATTAN" BEING SHOWN.

. At the Star Theatre at presen The two lowest-placed teams in there is being shown "Manhattan" hell, and the other with gloves with his sparring partner, prove him to be as athletic as one would imagine from his lithe figure and powerful chin. Jaequeline Logan is a charming Irish girl and always looks as "fresh as the morning" despite her humble surroundings and the dif ficulties she has to face.

The supers are good too, espenir, and kind hearted Mrs. Tapes tion. with whom the hero lodges in "Hell's Kitchen." One misses the the report and statement of a: strong emotional appeal of "The Definite Object" but as a picture of matches, and will probably add life in the underworld of America's great cities it would be hard to beat "Manhattan."

> A Reuter's message states that Father MacDonald, one of the Catholic priests who has arrived at Dougall. Hanyang after being taken into the interior by the Farmers' Union Po Sein. Mr. H. Green, Mr. Ho extremists, is suffering from knife | Kom-tong, Mr. F. A. Perry, Mr. wounds and laceration of the head IJ. A. Plummer, Mr. J. P. Robinson and shoulders.

The forecast up till noon to-

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL MEETING.

Mr. F. C. Hall, the retiring president, conducted the proceedings at the annual meeting of the Hongkong Horticultural Society, held in the Board room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., last even-

The first business of the meeting was the adoption of the report accounts. Reviewing last year's activities, the Chairman

Before dealing with other mat-The Durham Light Infantry ters, I fell sure that you will wish an expression of our deep regret at the recent death of Mr. "John Barton to be placed on our records. Mr. Barton's name must rank amongst the foremost of past and present horticulturists of Hongkon- and, in addition to his The Durhams opened the scoring arduous labours on behalf of the

A Great Success.

I do not propose to occupy your ime for more than a few minutes before proceeding to the customary routine business that has to be transacted at this our Annual December last, written by our inthe results of last year's Flower abilities under which residents of Honekong were suffering at the time. As you will see, the number of exhibitors was only three less than that for the Show o 1925, and the general standard of exhibits was well up to the aver-

A new feature of last year's Show was the cup presented by Ma J. A. Plummer, called the "Amateur Cup," to be won outright by the exhibitor showing the best pot plants in any of the Open or Peak classes, such exhibitor not to have exhibited before and to have won no prize at any Flower Show in Hongkong. This was wen by Mr L. S. Greenhill with three pots of Phlox Drummondi.

I am pleased to be able to tell you that Mr. Plummer has promisled to present a similar Cup again this year and Mr. H. Green a like one for Vegetables. Your Committee hope that the entries for THE MERCANTILE BANK UP these two classes will be more oncouraging than was the case last

The Challenge Cup for Vegetables in the Peak Class having Paid-Up Capital £1,050,000 been won for three years in succession by Mr. C. E. H. Beavis, the Cup became that gentleman's pro-CAPTAIN'S CUP AT FANLING, perty. Here again, I have pleasure in informing you that Mr. Beavis has most generously presented the British Society with a very handsome Cup Bombay

More Members Needed.

Although the Society is financially in a very sound position, there is a crying need for a larger membership and on behalf of the Committee I appeal to all flower lovers in Hongkong, to join the on Fixed Deposits at Rates that may be ac-Society, if they are not yet members. Those so inclined have only to write to Mr. Hornell and accompany their letter with the sum of \$5.00, which is the moderate amount of the annual subscription.

I, would express the thanks of the Committee to all who so generously assisted, either financially or in kind, in making last year's Show the success it was, and I

tinuance of their support. I cannot leave this matter of recognition of services, rendered and amusing picture should make without making special reference a point of visiting the Queen's Mr. E. B. C. Hornell, and Messra. Marshall Neilan production is the Gibb, Piercy, Plummer, Green and chief attraction. Sally O'Neil Dowbiggin who, among man, others, stand out as regards their

efforts on behalf of the Society. You will see from the Statemen of Accounts that our financial position is better by some \$200 than at the same time last, year and adoption of same, and shall be glad

Mr. Ho Kom-tong seconded, and counts were adpted.

Election of Officers.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as under: President: Mr. H. B. L. Dov Hon. Secretary: Mr. E. B. C.

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Committee: Mrs. Dyer, Mr. Cho. (re-elected), Mrs. Aubrey and Mr. F. C. Hall.

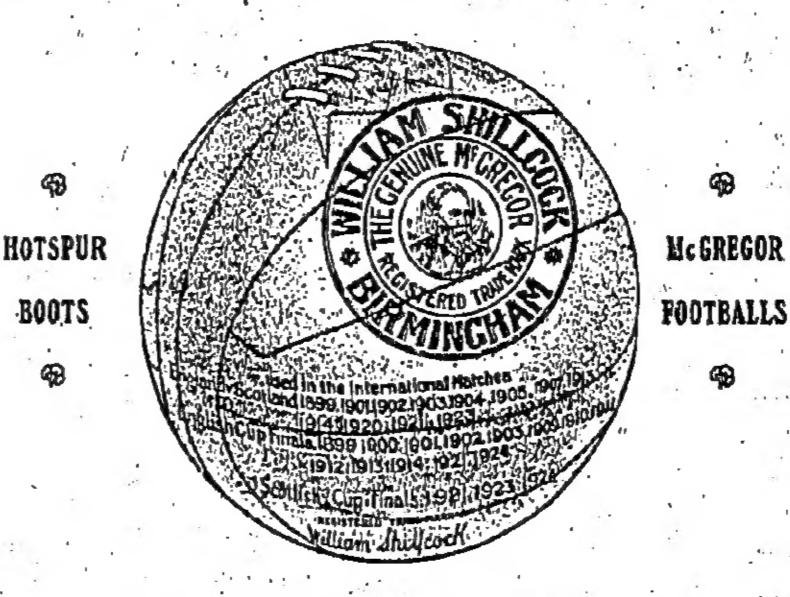
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> are a Gaumont news reel and one not been made. of the funniest Christic comedies seen for a long time. An excellent programme, well worth anding.

well taken by William Haines.

Mr. Ralph A. Cooper has received a latter from Mr. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister of Canada, thanking him for his efforts during the past Canadian elections.

Green schoolmaster, while on a visit to his parents in Newcastleand died later in hospital.

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The Hongkong Telegraph offers prize of \$25 to the reader who sends in the greatest number of correct forecasts (provided that number is eight or more) of the English and Scottish League matches (to be played on Saturday next, February 12th) set out in the coupon below. No goal scores are required; only forecasts showing wins or draws. All entries must reach this office not later than noon on Saturday, February 12th.

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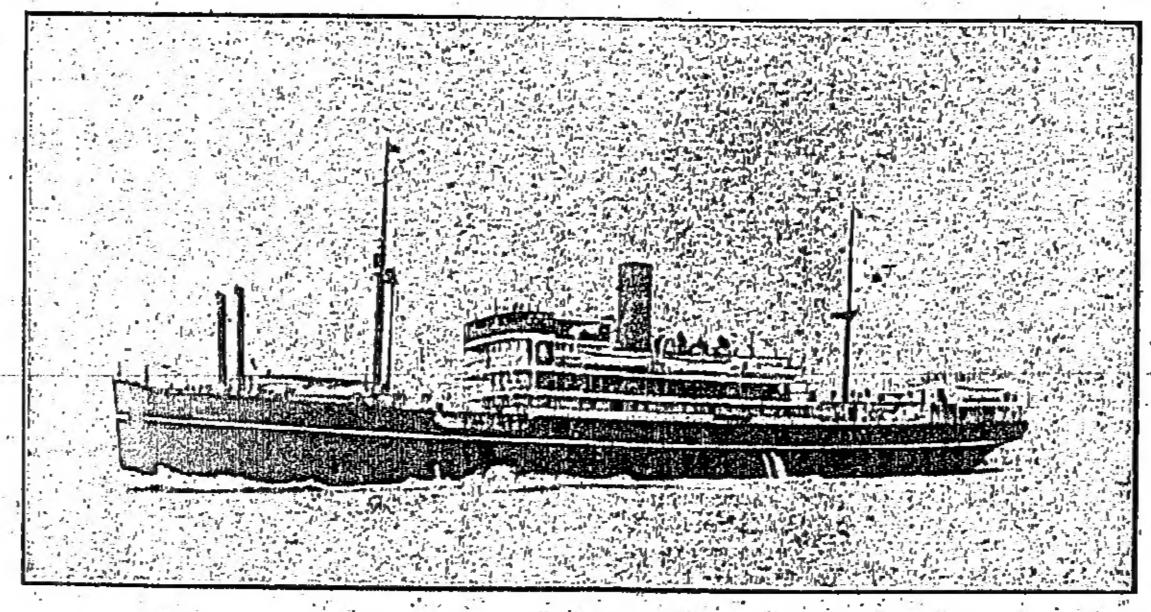
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though the car was pledged on a Mr. Choa. only second-hand, but preferring right with it at the time. to hold "one bird in the hand rather than two in the bush" he was prepared at the time to take some repairs effected to the tyres and generally had overhauled into a workable condition.

Dust Accumulation.

allowing an accumulation of dust month. to gather over the paint and spoil- Mr. Justice Wood stated that on ing it, witness said that the garage Mr. Lauritsen's evidence no conwas quite an open one, the en- viction was possible. His trance taking the usual form of a Honour said no damage or neglicollapsible iron grille. Even gence had been proved, and he though it was exposed to some found for the plaintiffs, both on extent to dust from the road, the original claim and on the witness said that this should do counterclaim, dismissing the latter no harm to the paint coat of a with costs

THE DUKE OF YORK.

ARRIVAL AT MARQUESAS ANNOUNCED.

London, Fob. 8. The Duke and Duchess of york, Court, the Equitable Eastern in H.M.S. Renown, have arrived

returned a seven-seater Hudson car, he himself having at one time car which had been held and taken kept a car of his own for a fortto the garage of Mr. C. Choa, com- night in the same garage without pradore of that Bank, as security. finding it much the worse for a

into the Court for damage alleged-sal Auto Supplies Company, in ly caused by negligence in the submitting that it was obligatory care of the car whilst it remained on the pledgee of the car to keep in the Bank's custody. The the car in proper condition while amount of this counterclaim was it remained in his custody, cross-\$47.55, and it included, amongst examined witness in regard to the other particulars, an item of \$5 condition of the car when he took for washing and repainting the it over. Mr. Choa replied that having been put off one day after the Mr. M.K. Lo appeared for the other by Mr. Lam, he eventually Equitable Eastern Banking Cor- thought it best to take over the poration and Mr. Armstrong, of car. Its condition was far from Messrs. Deacons, represented the being perfect, but with a little Universal Auto-Supplies Company, touching up here and there it the plaintiffs on the counterclaim. could be made presentable enough Amongst the witnesses called to be introduced into the market for the Bank, was its compradore, as a good seller. "Although it Mr. C. Choa, who stated that allooks rotten at the time," added

valuation of \$1,700, he was Mr. Armstrong: There was "shocked" when he inspected the nothing radically wrong with it? security, which turned out to be Witness: There was nothing

Expert Evidence.

it over, and before driving it to Mr. Lauritsen, in reply to his garage at Robinson Road, had questions from Mr. Lo, said that Expert evidence was called a car could be kept undusted in a garage for six months without deteriorating. As regards the damaged battery which constituted one of the items in the counter-As regards the claim that claim it was witness' opinion that damage had also been caused by the battery was renewable every

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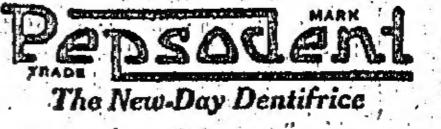
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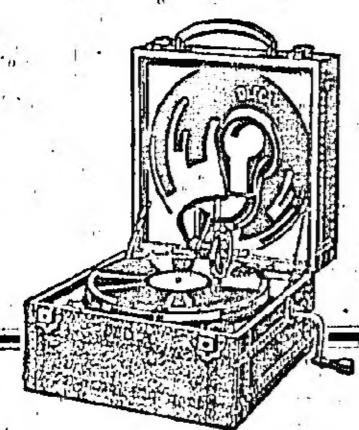
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BRITAIN'S HAND KEPT FREE.

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as regards the situation at Hankow, nothing had occurred to make us after our determination to achieve our ends by negotiation Mr. O'Malley was at this momen awaiting a further communication from Mr. Chen, and possibly, the Government, by Thursday, would be able to tell the House something more in that connection.

HOLDING THE BALANCE. In emphasising British neutrality in Chinese internal affairs, the Premier said that the South would like us to declare that they are the Government of China when they hold authority over but a fraction thereof. It was impos- leaving the films exposed, and held sible for us to do that as it was impossible for , us to help the part of the promoter in leaving North in various directions they lighted candle on the table. Forde would like. Nobody knew when was the owner and Downing the China would again he united or lessee of the cinema.] what form a united China might take. To-day's events were nothing new in the history of China for they were common to every period of Dynastic - breakdown. It was our earnest desire, from motives of self-interest if for no other, that the period should be shortened to the utmost. In the meantime, we should do and are doing what we could by getting on with the most generous offer to the

North and South by discussing the object of coming together, in the hope that when the internal struggles were ended we would enter on new friendly and propitious relations with a great and united country with which in the past we had been on wholly friendly relations and relations of service to both sides-relations which, in view of our position in Asia and the East, must play a great and growing part in the peace and prosperity of the whole Eastern Hemisphere .-

(Cheers). LABOUR AMENDMENTS. .

The Labour Party lodged two amendments, namely on the question of China and the Trade Union

The debate was adjourned. The Opposition will move its amendments to the Address to China on Thursday, when Sir Austen Chamberlain wil make an exhaustive statement.

A full debate will follow. The House of Lords adopted the Address and will debate China tomorrow, on the motion of Lord Parmoor (Labour) .- Reuter.

OTHER POINTS.

London, Feb. 8. During the course of the debate, Bank 'Premises Account the sum of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the Labour Leader, criticised paucity of the Government's programme, and particularly omission to mention Poor Law reform, factory legislation or extensions of the franchise. The statement regarding the admission of Germany into the League of Nations would be accepted with pleasure on all sides of the House. Germany's admission was the fruit of years of patient sowing and watering, and the whole House would hope that it would add to the stability and security of Europe and to the authority of the League of Nations itself. &

In the course of his speech on

China, the Premier said that he would not speak at length on the subject, because this would be debated on Thursday when the foreign Secretary would make a full statement. But he pointed out that one of the difficulties in the situation was that there were elements at work in China which desired to push us into fighting. Those who were in a position of responsibility could envisage great possibilities that might occur. Small populations of foreigners could be evacuated from a place like Hankow, but not from Shanghai. There were too many people. China was in a state of civil war and that was what we had to remember when "it was " suggested that complete security might be obtained by assurances. Assurances could be given perfectly bona fide and intended to be bona fide, but until we were clear that the opportunity had passed for the neighbourhood of Shanghai to be a fighting ground between the various national forces in China in their civil war it could not be said that danger to foreign nationals had passed at Shanghai. At for nothing clae." Hankow, one of the difficulties had had either lacked the will or the mobs. Much more, might an unorganised force fail to control and of its wealth, if combinations of unhappy and evil circumstances

were let loose.

IRISH CINEMA FIRE.

PROSECUTION ABANDONED.

London, Feb. 8. The State has abandoned, the prosecution of William Fords and Patrick Downing in connection with the Drum Cologher cinema fire. . It, was stated that the object of the prosecution had been attained by the warning publicly given through the steps taken .-

[Forty-seven lives were lost in the cinema fire at Drumcollogher, in County Limerick. The started in the operator's box, close to the only exit. The Coroner's fury found that the fire was caused by a lighted candle falling on exposed films. The jury found the operator guilty of negligence in that there was carelessness on the

WORLD FLIGHT.

PLANS OF MARQUIS DE · PINEDO,

Rome, Feb. 8. The Marquis De Pinedo is about to start on another world flight, via the Atlantic, South America, Samoa, New Zealand, Australia, Tokyo, Peking, Calcutta, Arabia Italian Somaliland, Durban and Capetown .- Reuter.

COMPANY REPORT.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK.

Directors of the Hongkong and cerned to a conclusion which is Shanghai Banking Corporation for the year ending 31st December, 1926,

forward from last account, after ism; but instead of frankly and paying all charges, deducting interest courageously dealing with the only" paid and due, and making provision for bad and doubtful accounts and contingencies, amount to \$17,555, effective and binding peace with

\$14,400,000 @ .2/1 = £1,500,000 from the Silver Reserve to the Sterling to the Silver Reserve. They recom- Chinese Nationalism has commend the transfer of \$650,000 from the Profit and Loss Account to the Silver Reserve. Including these £6,000,000 Silver Reserve \$13,500,000. in his Birmingham speech They also recommend writing off

After making these transfers. deducting the Interim Dividend of £3 of the division of China, he is apper share, paid on 9th August last, plying a diplomatic technique that viz.: \$480,000 @ 2/2% = \$4,286,-511.63, and remuneration to Directors, there remains for appropriation \$11,569,278.61, out of which the

Directors recommend the payment of to a Final Dividend of Three Pounds ment and to the Feudal authorities Sterling per Share viz., £480,000, and Bonus of Two Pounds Sterling per Share, viz., £820,000, amounting in all | which, if. to £800,000 which, at 1/11%, the rate, manner desired by him, must of the day, will absorb \$8,170,212.77. | cleave China into Nationalist

The sterling equivalents of the assets and liabilities are shown at Government at Peking. 1/111/2, the rate ruling on the last day

of the year. Directors.-The Hon. Mr. D. G. M. Bernard has been re-elected Chairman Chairman. These appointments require confirmation at this meeting. The Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang, Mr. W. H. Bell and Mr. H. P. White retire in rotation, but being cligible for reelection, offer themselves accordingly. The Directors very much regret have to record the death last May, a their colleague Mr. P. H. Holyoak Auditors. The Accounts have been audited by Mr. C. Bernard Brown, A.C.A. and Mr. John Fleming, C.A., who offer themselves for re-election.

"We have sent a force which we have been advised by all our adfend our people in the International Concessions if danger should inhabitants on the part of a mob together with troops, whether they happened to be troops that have come into Shanghai, from beaten armies or whether they happen to be troops of a victorious army. Such force as we are sending to pose of the protection of-life and

With regard to the North, the heen that the Nationalist Army Premier said that it was a difficult task in a situation like this, power or both, to control their to hold the scales so evenly tween the conflicting parties in a struggle with which we have nothsuch forces as might be let loose ing to do and which was exhausin a city of the size of Shanghai | tively Chinese, in such a way that neither party could accuse us at any time of helping the other. British Wireless.

HANKOW PARLEY CONTINUES.

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making the trip to China immediately, says the Manila Bulletin.

EUGENE CHEN SPEAKS.

REPLY TO SIR AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN

Mr. Eugene Chen, Nationalist Minister of Foreign Affairs, on Saturday last addressed a meeting of foreigners, and Chinese representatives in Hankow, on the present situation. Commenting on Sir Austen Chamberlain's speech at Birmingham, he sald:

"Pronouncements have lately been made by the British Foreign Secretary and others on the present situation in China. There is in each, I am afraid, the common misapprehension of the great secular principle which through disarrays and changes of the day is working out an independent modern state in China.

BASIC PRINCIPLE.

"It is the principle of freedom, iberty and independence. In its internal aspect this principle is manifested in the Nationalist Movement against Chinese Feudalism in the double form of the Mandarinate that misrules at Peking and of the 'decaying Militarism which sustains the bandit-power of Chang Tso-lin and his fellow free-booters. Externally the same principle is expressing itself in the Nationalist struggle with Foreign Imperialism, especially in the specific phase of the struggle currently known as the anti-British movement.

FALSE CONCLUSION.

"An incomplete grasp of this The report of the Court of principle leads the Powers conobjectly false. This is particulartrue of Great Britain. She The net profits for the year, includ-ing \$3,307,722.76, balance brought struggle with Chinese Nationalgovernment that can make an her, she retakes the old cart-road The Directors have transferred towards Peking in order to associate the Anti-Nationalist authori-Reserve and the balance of the ties there in the negotiation of a Marine Insurance Account, \$250,000 settlement of questions which pelled the British and others to envisage as vital and urgent. transfers the Reserve Funds will The irony of the position is that stand as follows:-Sterling Reserve whilst Sir Austen Chamberlain

implies that negotiations solely with the Nationalist Government would involve recognition would infallibly bring about real division of the country. He has communicated simultaneously

the Nationalist Govern-The balance \$3,899,065.84 to be China with its Nationalist Governcarried to New Profit and Loss ment at Wuhan and Feudalist China, with its Anti-National

ISSUE CONFRONTING BRITISH.

"Here in this diplomacy lies the for the year 1927, and Mr. A. H. existence of a Peking complex in Compton has been elected Deputy the mind of British Imperialism. The latter admits through the British Foreign Secretary fundamental reasonableness of the demand for treaty revision, which is the fundamental objective of Chinese Nationalism in struggle with Alien Imperialism. Instead of working on this fact seriously and realistically with the Sole Government that derives its sanction and authority from Chinese Nationalism, Great Britain continues to twiddle with Chinese Feudalism in Peking. For fifteen years Great Britain visers would be necessary to de- has looked to Peking for a government that will govern and bring peace to this harassed country. arise of a real struggle to capture To-day Peking is dying and the the Concessions and to murder the British, her chief sustainer, are facing the greatest crisis in their to her by the general. career in Far Asia.

"Between Chinese Nationalism be no compromise. And the stabulary, and charge of piracy ment. moment has come for the British also will be filed soon, according China had gone there for the pur- to decide whether their trade and to reports from Misamis: Ser- survived by his widow. commerce is to flourish in an in- geant Benegrado is under conand feudal China."

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MURDER CHARGE. SEQUEL TO AMERICAN OFFICER'S DEATH.

Mrs. Ella Young of Los Angeles, between Culi-Culi, Rizal, and Fort mother of Lieutenant Robert A. Wm. McKinley in Manila on Young, who was killed aboard the Thursday last. steamer San Antonio in the The killed man is Segundo Philippines last week, is to receive Ojeda, 33 years old, of 2.037 three months' salary of her son Herran, Paco. amounting to Pesos 450. This The three injured are Miss was decided by Honorio Ventura, Pacita Reyes, 21, of No. 50 Culisecretary of the interior upon the Culi, Miss Modesta Cabanes, Culirecommendation of the chief of Culi and Venancio Valderrama constabulary. The monthly pay 30, Culi-Culi.

lary in 150 pesos. after 12 o'elock noon when the which was buried last Tuesday at riding ran in a ditch at the side. Misamis with full military of the road. The machine was: honours, was exhumed on Wed- driven by Santiago Conde, chauffer nesday afternoon, upon order of for the Herran Garage. Brigadier General Charles E. Mathorst, chief of constabulary The general wired the provincial Dominador Enage, who passed commander of Misamis to send the scene of the wreck a few the body back to Manila on the moments later, took the injured to first available steamer. exhumation was authorized by the | Segundo Ojeda died shortly after Director of Health.

Whether the body of Lieutenant Young will be sent to Los Angeles live. She is suffering from a the answer to a cablegram sent and a cerebral hemorrhage.

filed in the Misamis court against injuries and were permitted to reand Chinese Feudalism there can Sergeant Benegrado, of the con- turn to their homes after treat-

FATAL MOTOR SMASH.

MAN KILLED, IN MANILA. One person was killed and three were injured in a motor car wreck

of a third lieutenant of constabu- The accident occurred shortly The body of Lieutenant Young car in which the six persons were

> Conde together with a passenger named Marcelo, escaped unhurt. The the Philippine General Hospital.

noon from a broken skull. Pacita Reyes is not expected to where his mother lives depends on fractured skull, broken shoulder

Modesta Cabanes and Venancio -- A charge of murder has been Valderrama suffered only slight

Segundo Ojeda, the dead man, is

dependent Nationalist China or stabulary guard at the Misamis Lieutenant Young, at this junccontinue to decline in an unfree juil, a constabulary report states. | ture, tried to stop Renegrado, but Latest details about the killing the latter aimed at him twice. of Lieutenant Young showed that The lieutenant advanced and in a he died in defence of the captain hand to hand fight with Bene-The heavyweight champion of of San Antonio and the other per- grade, he was mortally wounded the world, Gene Tunney, narrowly sons attacked by Sergeant Bene- with a knife. . The sergeant is escaped death when he lost his grado. Investigation by the con- thought to have been temporarily balance and fell into the water at stabulary showed that the ser- insane due probably to rough Moosehead Lake, near Portland geant fired first at the captain of voyage and lack of sleep when he Maine. Three friends rescued the boat who escaped unhurt, and did the killing, according to the then shot the civilians on the deck. provincial commander of Misamis.